

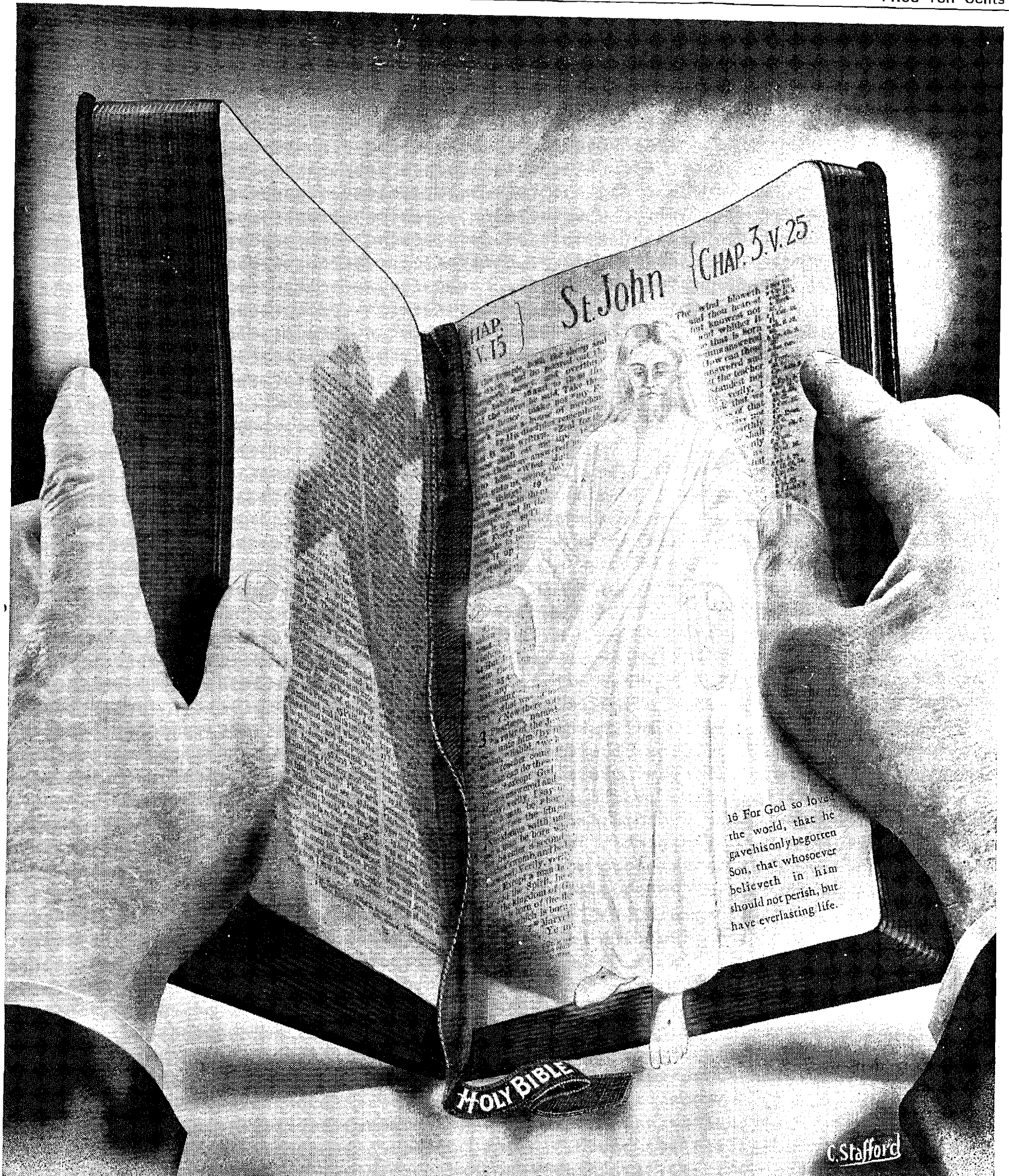
THE WAR CRY

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"BEYOND THE SACRED PAGE, we seek Thee, Lord." What makes the Bible different from any other book is the fact that—as we read—Jesus seems to step out of the pages, blessing us with His wonderful presence. The verse that stands out on the illustration above has often been called "the Gospel in miniature." Read it again, and let its truth sink in. On this 150th anniversary of the founding of the British and Foreign Bible Society we thank God afresh for His Word, and for the way it has influenced the world. Do not assume that its message is only for public worship; read in the home, it will prove a help.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

Refreshment from Romans

BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN ARTHUR PITCHER



been exchanged for the Spirit which makes me a son.

THURSDAY:

What shall we say then? Is the law sin? God forbid. Nay, I had not known sin, but by the law; for I had not known lust, except the law had said, Thou shalt not covet.

Romans 7:7

The pathway by which I come to Christ is the pathway of condemnation. It is when I realize my true spiritual condition as lost and unworthy that I turn to Christ for salvation. It is the commandment of God within me that makes me conscious of that sin. Conscience is one of the blessings of God for which I should be most grateful, for its message of condemnation brings me to Christ.

FRIDAY:

For I was alive without the law once; but when the commandment came, sin revived, and I died. And the commandment, which was ordained to life, I found to be unto death.—Romans 7:9, 10

SUNDAY:

"Know ye not, brethren, (for I speak to them that know the law,) how that the law hath dominion over a man as long as he liveth?"

Romans 7:1

It becomes quite clear, both in the spiritual and material realms, that I am never outside the scope of dominion and law as long as I live. The only avenue by which I escape law is by death, and so, when I die to sin, I am no longer a slave but, by that marvelous transition, I have now entered the realm where law ceases to bind and where love controls.

MONDAY:

For the woman which hath an husband is bound by the law to her husband so long as he liveth; but if the husband be dead, she is loosed from the law of her husband

Romans 7:2

All human experience rebels against two parallel and equally strong allegiances at the same time. Jesus made this clear in His statement, "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." Therefore having broken the bond that binds me to sin, it becomes natural that I should give complete allegiance to the new relationship of union with Christ

TUESDAY:

Wherefore, my brethren, ye also are become dead to the law by the body of Christ; that ye should be married to another, even to Him who is raised from the dead, that we should bring forth fruit unto God.—Romans 7:4

Every now and then in the Bible we come to the great truth concerning life from death, fruit from sacrifice. Here I am made conscious again of the truth that the fruit of my spiritual life comes as a result of my having exchanged the bondage of sin by death for the life which is in Christ. May God give me the joy of a fruitful relationship with Christ.

WEDNESDAY:

For when we were in the flesh, the motions of sins, which were by the law, did work in our members to bring forth fruit unto death. But now we are delivered from the law, that being dead wherein we were held; that we should serve in newness of spirit, and not in the oldness of the letter.—Romans 7:5, 6

It is glorious to realize that the process by which Christ freed men is the process of victory achieved by the destruction of sin within me, by the grace and power of God. The old, traditional letter of the law, which once made me a slave, has

Paul had known the self-righteousness of being a Pharisee, trusting in his own merits and without any consciousness of a need of anything beside it, until one day condemnation by the law arrested him. Then, conscious of the weight of his sin, he found that what he thought was life was indeed death. It is a startling revelation when I realize that without a living Christ I am lost and dead.

SATURDAY:

For sin, taking occasion by the commandment, deceived me, and by it slew me. Wherefore the law is holy, and the commandment holy, and just, and good.—Romans 7:11, 12

God's revelation of sin becomes clear, when sin is thrown against His holiness and the life He wills for me, just as Paul's unworthiness revealed itself as he became more and more acquainted with the holy laws of a holy God. As I come to this weekend may every revelation lead me to spiritual awakening and consecration.

THE RACE OF LIFE

BY FIRST LIEUTENANT BASIL CRADDOCK

THIS year, the eyes of athletes all over the British Empire are turning toward Vancouver. There, during 1954 will be held the British Empire games, at which will be decided the champions of the different classes.

Having myself taken part in many contests, although not in such impressive ones as the British Empire Games, I too am interested in the coming event. Knowing some of the participants, it is interesting, watching for the reports of each one.

With this great excitement in sports circles my mind has turned to another race: the "Race of Life" as referred to by St. Paul in Hebrews 12:1. "Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

No athlete would think of entering competition, without first preparing his body and mind for the contest. He has to be physically fit and all tension must be removed, to allow for the best to be given. It is of the utmost importance that we too, "lay aside every weight and the sin that doth beset us."

Then too, to keep our bodies in condition, let us take the instructions from Paul, the Christian athletes' coach. "But I keep under my body, and bring it into subjection." (1 Cor. 9:27.)

In training, an athlete may have running with him a pace-setter, timing him and, as the word implies, setting the pace for the distance to be covered. So in this "Race of Life", we have a pace-setter. "Looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith", or as Moffat's translation puts it, "The pioneer and the perfection of faith."

In many of the longer distance and cross-country races, a few of the contestants drop out, finding the course too difficult. Some Christians have found life hard and have allowed hindrances to overcome them and they have dropped from the race. "Ye did run well; who did hinder you, that ye should not obey the truth?" (Gal. 5:7.)

As the runners reach the home-stretch, in front of them looms the

finish line, with its ribbon across the course. With the encouragement of the audience, each athlete produces that reserve of power, kept for this moment. The goal is in sight. All of us have a goal to reach. For many, there is not too long to wait before they cross the finish-line, but for others, the race has only just commenced. For us all there is just one goal and that is given to us by Paul in Philippians 3:14. "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

And when we reach that goal, what then?

In all athletic competitions there is a prize to be won. It is a wonderful experience to receive the plaudits of the crowd and to be presented with a medal or trophy. The Christian too will receive a prize and it will be the angels who will sing as we are presented with the Crown of Righteousness (2 Tim. 4:8) by the heavenly athletic commissioner.

Are we running so that we shall be able to exclaim as did Paul, that we have "finished the course and kept the faith"? (2 Tim. 4:7.)

PRAYERS FOR FAMILY WORSHIP

OUR Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the fresh testimonies to Thy faithfulness and love, which we receive from day to day. All our life long Thou hast led us and ministered to our needs. Pardon all that we have done in wilful or thoughtless disregard of Thy honour and of others' welfare, blessing to our hearts what has been done and said this day in accordance with Thy will and purpose.

O Lord, enable us to recognize Thy presence in the world. Give us eyes to see Thy power and Thy beauty in the works of Thy hand which are around us and, above all, that we may discern Thy voice speaking to us in our own consciences and through the common experiences of life. Help us to have fellowship with Thee in all of life's duties.

Bless our families and our friends, and all whom in our hearts we remember now at Thy throne of grace. Especially do we pray for those who have not accepted Christ as Saviour and Redeemer. We pray that the Holy Spirit may speak to their hearts, convincing them of their sin and need of Thee, and turning them to claim the mercy of God so freely offered for them.

Wherever there is pain, or sorrow, anxiety or danger, be Thou near to uphold and comfort, to help and save. Protect those who are afar off upon the sea, and bring them to their desired haven. Hear us and accept us, in Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Prayers similar to the above, chosen especially for use in family devotions, will be published in the issues of The War Cry during "Family Year".

Petition

BY LEONORA PARKER

The things we ask of Thee

Are these:

No life of slothfulness, nor years
Of ease—
But work.

To have the things which are

Our right:

No fear, no hate, no dreaded
night
Of loneliness—
But unity.

A world at peace,

And widening love:

These things we ask Thee,
God above.

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin.

Ask God, for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.

Go forward, watching and praying, trusting God, and growing in grace.

Remember, the Devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

ONE CAUSE OF INSANITY

In an address at Keswick, Dr. A. T. Pierson made the following suggestive observations: I have been greatly impressed with the fact that, in the insane, the will is almost always stubbornly, obstinately, perversely, and irredeemably contrary.

Not long ago I introduced that fact in conversation with a friend, a physician in Boston. I asked a question of that deeply devout man. I said: "Doctor, if it is the case that in almost all forms of insanity the will is obstinate and stubbornly perverse, and uncontrollable, may there not be a truth in this: that if the will is thoroughly broken to God, it will not be obstinate toward men, and insanity becomes proportionately impossible?"

After a few moments of thought he said, "I have never thought of it before, but it strikes me that it is so."

May it not be possible that, in many cases, insanity is the result of never having laid the will down absolutely at the Master's feet, so that, when ill health overtakes us, the will at once asserts itself in determined opposition to all reasonable suggestions, or even conscientious courses? There is a pre-eminent need in every direction for mental and moral balance.

The Faithful Witness.

ONLY THE BLOOD CAN SAVE

Charles Haddon Spurgeon (1834-1892) a celebrated English Baptist preacher was born at Kelvedon and educated at Colchester. He began to seek after spiritual things when young, but did not find peace to his soul until the words of an illiterate layman, who spoke on the text "Look unto me and be ye saved, all ye ends of the earth", in a little chapel in which Spurgeon had taken refuge on a snowy day, winged their way with power to his heart. He threw himself into the work of preaching and, in 1854 became the pastor of a chapel in New Park Street, London. Soon great crowds were thronging to hear him and, in 1861, the great Metropolitan Tabernacle, seating 6,000, was built to accommodate his large audiences. Here he preached for the remainder of his life. He founded many benevolent societies and was the author of a number of volumes of sermons.

"When I see the blood, I will pass over you."—Exodus 12:13.

GOD'S people are always safe. But God's people are safe through the blood; because He sees the blood-mark on their brow. They are bought with the precious blood of Christ. Nothing can hurt them, because "the blood" is upon them. It was so that night in Egypt. God spared, because He saw the blood-marks on the lintel and on the two side-posts. And so it is with us. In the case of the Israelites it was the blood of the Paschal Lamb. In our case it is the blood of the Lamb of God. The precious blood of a divinely appointed victim. Jesus Christ did not come into this world unappointed. He was sent by His Father. Sinner! the blood of Christ is well-pleasing to God, for God Himself chose Christ to be the Redeemer, and He Himself did lay upon Him the iniquity of us all. It was God's will that the

blood of Jesus should be shed. Jesus is God's chosen Saviour for men. Sinner! He is able to save you.

Christ Jesus, like the lamb, was not only a divinely-appointed victim, but He was spotless. Had there been one sin in Christ, He had not been capable of being our Saviour. But He was without sin. Turn then, your eye to the Cross, and see Jesus bleeding there and dying for you. Remember, "For sins not His own, He died to atone." The blood of Jesus is able to save you, because "He died, the just for the unjust." But some will say, "Whence has the blood of Christ such power to save?"

Not only because God appointed that blood, and because it was the blood of an innocent and spotless being, but because Christ Himself was God. If Christ were man only, there would be no efficacy in His blood to save.

The blood is once shed for the remission of sin. The paschal lamb

Mighty exponents of the Word of God have appeared through the ages—men and women who were so imbued with their belief in God that they were veritable prophets. THE WAR CRY has revived some of the messages that when spoken by the men who uttered them were wonderful in their life-changing power. It is the prayer of the editorial staff that these messages will prove helpful today.



CHARLES HADDON SPURGEON

For the moment try to picture to yourself Christ on the cross. Lift now your eyes and see the three crosses put upon that rising knoll. See in the centre the thorn-crowned brow of Christ. See the hands nailed fast to the accursed wood! See His face, more marred than that of any other man; see it now, as His head bows upon His bosom in the agonies of death! He was a real

our salvation from the powers of sin.

Then it must save alone. Put anything with the blood of Christ, and you are lost; trust to anything else with it, and you perish.

"It is true," says one, "that the sacrament cannot save me, but I will trust in that, and in Christ too."

You are a lost man. So jealous is Christ of His honour, that anything you put with Him, however good it is becomes, from the fact of your putting it with Him, an accursed thing. And what is it that you would put with Christ? Your good works? What! will you yoke a reptile with an angel—yoke yourself to the chariot of salvation with Christ? What are your good works? Your righteousnesses are "as filthy rags"; and shall filthy rags be joined to the spotless righteousness of Christ? It must not be. Rely on Jesus only, and you cannot perish; but rely on anything with Him, and you are as surely damned as if you should rely upon your sins. Jesus only—this is the rock of our salvation.

"Oh," says one, "I could trust in Christ if I felt my sins more." Sir, is your repentance to be a part-Saviour? The blood is to save you, not your tears; Christ's death, not your repentance. You are bidden this day to trust in Christ; not in your feelings on account of sin. Many a man has been brought into great soul distress, because he has looked more to his repentance than at Christ—

"Could thy tears for ever flow,
Could thy zeal no respite know
All for sin could not atone,
Christ must save, and Christ alone."

"Nay," says another, "but I feel that I do not value the blood of Christ as I ought, and therefore I am afraid to believe." My friend, that is another insidious form of the same error. God does not say, "When I see your estimate of the blood of Christ, I will pass over you," no, but "when I see the blood," it is not your estimate of that blood; it is the blood that saves you. As I said before, that magnificent, solitary blood must be alone.

Says another, "If I had more faith, then I should have hope." I bid you believe, but I bid you not to look to your believing as the ground of your salvation. No man will go to Heaven if he trusts to his own faith; you may as well trust to your own good works as trust to your faith. Your faith must deal with Christ, not with itself. The

(Continued on page 8)

By the Rev. Charles Haddon Spurgeon

was slain every year but Christ, once for all, hath put away sin by the offering of Himself. He has said, "It is finished." Let that ring in your ears.

The blood of Jesus Christ is blood that has been accepted. Christ died—He was buried; but neither Heaven nor earth could tell whether God had accepted the ransom. Until God had signed the warrant for acquittal of all His people, Christ must abide in the bonds of death. The blood was accepted, and sin was forgiven.

man, remember. It was a real cross. Do not think of these things as fancies and romance. There was such a Being, and He died as I describe it. Sit still a moment and think: "The blood of that Man, whom now I behold dying, must be my redemption; and if I would be saved, I must put my only trust in what He suffered for me." God says—"When I see the blood, I will pass over you."

The blood of Christ, nothing but it can ever save the soul. If some foolish Israelite had despised the command of God, and had said, "I will sprinkle something else upon the door-posts," or "I will adorn the lintel with jewels of gold and silver," he would have perished; nothing could save his household but the sprinkled blood. And now let us all remember, that "other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, Jesus Christ."

My works, my prayers, my tears, cannot save me; the blood, the blood alone, has power to redeem. Sacraments cannot save me. Nothing but the blood of Jesus has the slightest saving-power. Oh, you that are trusting in baptism, confirmation, or the Lord's Supper, nothing but the blood of Jesus can save. I care not how right the ordinance, how true the form, how scriptural the practice, it is all a vanity to you, if you rely on it to save.

God forbid that I should say a word against ordinances, or against holy things; but keep them in their places. If you make them the basis of your soul's salvation, they are lighter than a shadow. There is not—I repeat it again—the slightest atom of saving-power anywhere but in the blood of Jesus. That blood has the only power to save. The blood stands out the only means of

THE
TERRITORY'S
MOTTO

FOR
"FAMILY
YEAR"





YOUR PAGE-- Young Canada !

I WILL MAKE YOU FISHERS OF MEN.

Matthew 4:19

TRAINING TALK BY 'Duo'

TRAINING TALK

Nine men cadets volunteered their free time to assist in canvassing for the annual boy scout financial campaign in Toronto. A good response is reported.

Public speaking classes have lately benefited immeasurably through the services of Major A. Brown and Mr. Howard Milson, a leading radio personality and director of Radio Workshop, a movement which encourages those who are interested in and have possibilities suited to radio work.

To date 700 phonograph records of the "Shepherds" sessional song have been disposed of among friends of the cadets. It is hoped that proceeds from this disc, (still obtainable from the Students' Council, 84 Davisville Ave.), will be sufficient to purchase a Hammond electric organ for training college use.

Two brothers of one family have begun to attend a beginner's class conducted by the corps officer preparatory to their becoming junior soldiers, and are also learning to play instruments. This is the result of visitation by cadets.

Further visitation victories include the attendance of one couple at the Army, who have no church affiliation and who had not been to church for thirteen years previously.

Another cadet reported: "When I visited this house, Mrs. P— was cleaning her stove and did not wish to be disturbed. However, I told her that the local corps was interested in her. She was not interested in her spiritual condition, but I told her that I would call again."

Personal counselling of this kind necessitates that the workers be "as wise as serpents and harmless as doves" and this was the approach of a woman cadet toward a woman "who thinks that living a good life and going to church once in a while will get you into the Kingdom. But in talking to her," continued the cadet, "I explained the words of Jesus when He told Nicodemus that 'ye must be born again'. She said she had never seen it in that light before. She then asked me to read and explain to her I John 4:13-17; this I did to the best of my ability. When I prayed and left it was very evident that the Holy Spirit was dealing with her, for there were tears in her eyes as she asked me to call again."

"Practical Christianity" is the goal of the "Shepherds" cadets as they make their visitation contacts from week to week. A man and wife who knelt at the Mercy-Seat as a result of the cadets' visits were called upon again, and it was learned that they have commenced reading their Bible. "I recommended," said the cadet, "that they read the New Testament—particularly about Jesus' life and words. I also gave them the titles of one or two easily-read books as helps to understanding the Bible. I am enquiring of the education department if there are any suitable Bible courses for such cases. We had a helpful chat together, prayed, and read the Bible."

PAGE FOUR

SALVATIONIST HERO

Began a Hospital In a Bathroom

THE Army's medical missionary work was born in a bathroom in Nagercoil, South India.

Although young Adjutant Henry J. Andrews had had no medical training, he was a born doctor, hence the amateur dispensary in a tiny bathroom to meet a dire medical need.

Suffering crowds daily thronged the tiny medical centre and the half-formed desires and aspirations in the mind of Andrews grew to a certainty.

"I will qualify for my M.D.," he vowed.

In Chicago, some years later, he achieved his ambition, and to India he immediately gave his skill.

The famous healing chain of hospitals, leper colonies, and dispensaries of today meet needs inestimable and unspeakable throughout India. They had their mother-seed in Andrews' bathroom dispensary.

Lieut.-Colonel Andrews died as he lived—heroically. Requisitioned by the military authorities during war he established an aid post under heavy fire.

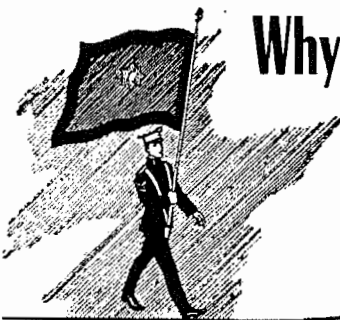
"Get some protection for these wounded fellows," he ordered.

But for himself he sought none, tending to the wounded and dying amid a hail of lead, with an utmost disregard for danger.

He died in action, the kind of death a medical missionary would choose.

Posthumously the King conferred on him Britain's highest award for heroism—the Victoria Cross.

Last summer a group of Salvationist students in the Madras and Telugu Territory, India, formed a "Crusader Group" and walked seventy miles in seven days in heat ranging from 111 to 119 degrees. Going from village to village, they visited twenty-two corps and held nineteen open-air and eight indoor meetings, addressing a total of over 1,500 people. Thirty-four seekers were recorded and eighty-seven gospels were sold. Even the ticket collector on the train bought one of these!



Why I am a "Shepherd"

By

Cadet Naomi Duke



Since coming to college, my call has been more than confirmed. God wanted me to be a "Shepherd", and although I struggled, now I am proud to belong to this session and, by His grace, I want nothing else than to seek the lost sheep, and point them to the Great Shepherd.

SCALES ON A DOORSTEP

A corps cadet in the Southern Territory, U.S.A., is a good illustration of the results of determination. Wishing to learn the piano she was not able to have one at home, so she chalked out a keyboard on the doorstep. For two years she practised her scales on this, touching a real keyboard only once a week for her lesson. Now she is the pianist for young people's councils.

REMEMBER THESE YOUTH COUNCILS

Place	Date	Leader
Edmonton	March 14	Colonel R. Harewood
Saint John	March 14	Colonel H. Richards
Saskatoon	March 14	Brigadier O. Welbourn
Winnipeg	March 21	Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman
Belleville	March 21	Commissioner J. Allan
Calgary	March 21	Colonel R. Harewood
Halifax	March 21	Colonel H. Richards
Regina	March 28	Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman
Sydney	March 28	Colonel H. Richards
Hamilton	March 28	Brigadier W. Rich
Chatham	April 4	Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel
Toronto	April 4	Colonel R. Harewood
Corner Brook	April 4	Colonel H. Richards
Montreal	April 11	Colonel R. Harewood
St. John's	April 11	Colonel H. Richards
Ottawa	May 16	Colonel R. Harewood
New Liskeard	May 24	Sr.-Major W. Pedlar

Jottings

"Youth commandos" have operated in the Scotland and Ireland Territory, with good success. They serve usefully as contact groups in conjunction with Sunday evening youth rallies.

West Point Military College is the most noted training institution for the United States Army. Admission as a cadet is attained only after strict examination and selection. Something new appeared there recently, in the person of the first West Point corps cadet, Robert Devoto. Dressed in his smart military uniform, he was publicly presented with his graduate corps cadet certificate.

Canadians who think they travel a long way should consider the three girl guides from Christchurch, New Zealand, who are going to the International Guard Camp in Norway, next August. With their leader, they will leave New Zealand May 1, in time to sail from Sydney, Australia, on May 8. They will then be only beginning their long voyage, and the time of their return to New Zealand will be about six months away.

A team of Salvationist students and teachers undertook a tour in Sussex, Eng., recently spending in all thirty-three hours in open-air ministry. Crowds of young people and children were contacted, and were surprised to find a group of young people in holiday attire like themselves presenting the Gospel in no uncertain way.

THE "SOUL-WINNERS"

THE General has decided that the next training session throughout the world shall be known as the "Soul-winners".

Cadets of the "Soul-winners" Session in Canada will be welcomed at the training college, Toronto, on Tuesday, September 14, 1954.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

CANADA'S DRINK PROBLEM

THAT seven out of every ten Canadians over the age of twenty-one years use alcohol, is the alarming statement released by Ontario's Alcoholism Research Foundation. This is slightly higher than in the United States where only fifty-nine per cent admitted to being drinkers. Sixty per cent of women in Canada drink, compared to forty-six per cent in the United States.

At the close of prohibition alcoholism was much lower than it was during the period before prohibition and ten years after prohibition ended.

To serious-minded citizens, the increasing use of alcoholic beverages is a cause for concern and a challenge. Extensive advertising by the breweries over the radio and television stations have introduced their products to many who have been attracted by the clever slogans. On the other hand, the attractive surroundings and companionships afforded in beverage-rooms and cocktail bars have enticed many lonely young people to take the first glass.

They have no desire to become alcoholics and do not realize that alcohol has a drug effect upon the centres of the brain which exercise self-control. Hence, a drinker cannot know when he has enough, because alcohol weakens the power of self-criticism.

Careful education of our young people regarding the dangers of alcoholism is required to offset the extensive propaganda to encourage its use. The evil effects of alcoholism which often bring distress to the innocent as well as the guilty, should be told, even to those who have never known its dangers. Only in this way can our young people be prepared for the temptations which they will meet in later life.

To each abstainer is given the opportunity of fighting this evil which has gained such a strong hold amongst our people. God has blessed our land with resources of land, forest and sea which have given us an economic security beyond the dreams of our forefathers. Ours is a sacred heritage, that the purpose of the Fathers of Confederation be fulfilled and God shall have dominion from sea to sea.

Why Attend a Place of Worship

A RECENT survey stated that, in the United States, sixty per cent, and in Canada fifty per cent of the population attend church. To Canadian readers who have rejoiced in their high standard of observance of Sunday, which has been maintained partly through the efforts of the Lord's Day Alliance, the laxity in regular church attendance is a cause for concern.

A blind girl in the United States expressed her reasons for regular church attendance in the following words:

"Why do I attend church? Because I need its ministrations, for it stands for the invisible things, the eternal realities, as opposed to the world of time and sense. I need to be reminded of my relations and duties to God and man, and to Jesus Christ, the great Exemplar.

"I come to find food for my soul and rest for my mind and body; for human fellowship and sympathy, where there is that love for one another which is the test of true discipleship. I come because I love the Church and the Church needs my presence, my influence and my help to sustain and carry on public worship, and to do my part in bringing in the Kingdom of God in the world."

In many countries, public worship of God is forbidden and loyal followers of Christ risk imprisonment and death whenever they attempt to worship as a group. Let us guard well our sacred heritage of freedom of worship by regular attendance at church services or Salvation Army meetings.

Indifference to religious duties is often found amongst those who might be expected to be regular worshippers.

(Continued foot column 4)

ADVENTURES IN THE REALM OF FAITH

THE person who has never yet ventured out on the promises of God has missed a vital part of the Christian experience. He must have done it to some extent, for no one can become a Christian without exercising faith. He takes God at His Word in regard to the promise of forgiveness and a new heart. But so many stop just there. They seem to become cautious, and will not undertake anything unless they see plainly what the result will be. They are like a paratrooper who, with his chute fastened in place, refuses to jump from the plane. "Perhaps he's wise," you say, "it might not open." True, but God's "chute" never fails to open; His promises have not let anyone down.

Every day should be an adventure in faith. Today we should believe for that unconverted loved one, who has so far resisted the pleadings of the Holy Spirit and our own advice and urgings. Today, we should believe for the protection of those dear ones of ours or those missionaries who are in danger; for the guiding of those who are passing

through perplexing times; for the healing of those who are sick. Such faith makes life a continuous challenge, a thrill, a period fraught with untold possibilities. The man without faith lives a drab, unchanging sort of existence. He never expects anything to happen, and it doesn't. He is too hard-headed, too logical to expect miracles; and they don't happen.

The best cartoon we have seen on faith is that of a bridge, labelled, "The promises of God," spanning a great chasm, with two men—one advancing boldly on the bridge, the other shrinking back. The one is proving—by launching out in faith on those promises—that they are as firm as Gibraltar; the other is afraid to venture, and thus he fails to cross to the other side.

What if some of our prayers are unanswered? Are we going to stop praying and believing? Surely not! It would be like a child sulking and stopping to ask when a father refuses some of its requests. A father knows what requests should be granted and which rejected. He would hardly agree to an appeal for a

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THIS FAMILY is learning the beauty of "home worship". Most parents find that the table—after a meal—makes a good "altar", but God is found just as readily at the easy chair, as in the picture, where the open Bible is resting after its words of wise counsel have been read. It is hoped that, this "FAMILY YEAR", homes right across the continent may either begin or revive the practice of taking God into their plans and activities. "Time doth softly, sweetly glide, when there's Love at home."



The Family Altar

TOBACCO ON THE DEFENSIVE

IN an editorial dealing with the recent attempts of the tobacco trade to counter the charges that cancer of the lung is caused by smoking, (Including Governor Dewey's proposal to bring the matter up in legislature) the GOSPEL WITNESS adds something we can heartily endorse:

We wish that some research could be conducted to ascertain what effect cigarette smoking has upon smokers' manners. There are happy exceptions, but many smokers seem to have lost their sense of consideration for others. Whenever we take a train journey or spend some time in a public waiting-room we are compelled to breathe cigarette smoke second hand—or worse, second mouth—and come home with our clothing, our hair, our skin reeking with an odour that to our sensibilities, is acrid and disgusting. Few indeed are the smokers who deign to pay the slightest attention to "no smoking" signs, and rare the conductors who dare call the attention of smokers to the signs.

A week or so ago, a cigarette smoker in a Pullman car set the car on fire and caused serious injury to a number of passengers and death to another. Many a time we have gone to sleep in a Pullman car with the tell-tale odour in our nostrils that warned us that some thoughtless man was endangering the life of every other occupant of the car for the sake of his own self-indulgence.

Going through our forests we have seen live cigarette butts heedlessly tossed in the dry bed of the forest. Such wanton and wicked folly as this is the cause of millions of dollars' worth of destruction in our forest wealth each year, and those who are responsible for it ought to be dealt with as criminals or treated for mental weakness.

We have sometimes thought of doing a bit of scientific research in this matter on our own account. When a man or a woman, we do not say a lady or a gentleman, puffs smoke in our face without so much as saying "By your leave," we have longed for a bit of garlic to chew. Not that we like the stuff, except in infinitesimally small quantities, but we have wondered what would happen to our cigarette-puffing friend if in retaliation he were subjected to an invisible smoke-screen of that potent herb.

(Continued from column 1)

pected to be the example to younger Christians. In the Book of Ezekiel, there is a vivid description of the prophet's vision dealing with neglect of worship. The twenty-five men referred to, with their backs towards the Temple, had forgotten their obligations as leaders and the power of their influence and example.

The two sisters, Martha and Mary, whose home Christ often visited, illustrate the two types. Martha is a typical example of sincere church members or Salvationists who spare no efforts in nursing "The Lord's wounded lambs," but have forgotten that worship and service are equally essential. Too often the lament given in the Song of Solomon is their experience, "They made me the keeper of the vineyards; but mine own vineyard have I not kept."

Our Saviour emphasized the need and importance of regular worship, for we read that, "As His custom was, He went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day." No one could have better reasons than Christ for neglect of public worship, yet He recognized the need of fellowship and the power of His example. In this busy world, let us each remember the injunction of the Apostle Paul: "Let us consider one another, to provoke unto love and to good works; not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together as the manner of some is."



FAITHFUL preaching by missionaries in Uganda and the generosity of supporters of the British and Foreign Bible Society have brought 80% of the five million natives of Uganda into the Christian Church. This shows what may be done by Christianity when great numbers of missionaries can be sent into one territory. Some time after the Church Missionary Society sent its first missionaries to Uganda, King Mutesa I, and many of his people, accepted Christianity. After the king's death, his son M'wanga, who was a pagan, began a severe persecution. After some time the persecution died out, and the church in Uganda became a living, vital missionary church.

Uganda Translation

Shortly after persecution subsided, the Rev. George L. Pilkington proceeded with a translation of the Bible into the Uganda language. In a chair, with a drawer beneath, he carried the manuscript on all his missionary journeys. When night dropped down, he worked by candlelight on the translation. After six years' toil, the whole Bible was completed. Pilkington was mortally wounded when serving as a chaplain in the Sudanese rebellion, and his servant read from the Uganda manuscript as he lay dying.

The translation was sent to England. The British and Foreign Bible Society printed this and through the years have sent hundreds of thousands of copies to the aid of missionaries, coloured and white. Many of the clergy in Uganda are natives. Two years ago, forty-seven African students were preparing for Holy Orders. What is even more wonderful, Uganda sent out native missionaries to other tribes within ten years of the first impact of the Gospel on their country.

Then during Dr. O'Neil's visit to Africa, he saw the first copy of the Swahili Bible presented in St. Stephen's Church, Nairobi, the capital of Kenya. Over 2,000 Swahili speaking Christian Kikuyu heard Canon Butcher, one of the translators, preach the sermon on that occasion. Some twenty million Africans speak Swahili and since many of them are learning to read, they should have opportunity to learn of God's loving concern for his children, regardless of race or colour. During the fifteen months since the first distribution of the Swahili Bible, 100,000 copies have

rolled off the presses and been delivered to East Africa. But they need more.

That brings the work of the Bible Society up-to-date. You will see that the Bible Society is not an incidental, casual organization. It is absolutely vital for the whole Christian Church. It is an important link in the fulfillment of our Lord's command, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations."

The historic event that we are celebrating in 1954 is the launching of the first Bible Society on March 7, 1804. That was an era when quill pens were the universal instrument of writing. Steam power was just then being introduced. Printing presses, of a small size were powered by human muscle. The transportation of ideas depended on travellers and sailing ships. So, vast areas of the world were unknown to each other.

But for several decades the religious life of England had been deepened and quickened. The Wesleyan revival had shaken the drab, lethargic expression of Christianity into a movement, into a sense of mission. So came the formation of missionary societies to preach the Gospel to the known and to the unknown world.

A World-Wide Effort

At the turn of the nineteenth century, ten thousand Welsh Bibles were printed. Within four months the entire edition was exhausted and whole districts had not received a copy. The Rev. Thomas Charles, of Bala, in Wales, asked the Religious Tract Society to supply the needed scriptures for Wales. Then the alert mind of the secretary, the Rev. Joseph Hughes, caught fire. He asked, "If for Wales, why not for the kingdom? Why not for the world?"

Some months were spent in laying foundations and in enlisting skilful and distinguished Christian laymen in the project. Leaders of the British nation and men whose selflessness in the fight against slavery were to make them world famous, were also the pioneer spirits who formed the Bible Society 150 years ago.

Keenly aware that this task, like the Gospel itself, was too great to be confined within the British Isles, they dispatched representatives to various countries of Europe. Within the next twelve years in swift succession, forty-eight Bible societies arose on the continent. The British

One Book For All The World

Distributed to the Ends of the Earth by Bible Societies

Society gave stimulus and aid to them in the form of money or scriptures. In the United States, the first Bible society was organized at Philadelphia in 1808. Hundreds of other societies followed in six years and the continued shortage of the scriptures led to the formation of the American Bible Society.

Both in the British Commonwealth and the United States, local societies were formed. These provided for local needs and raised funds for the expanding work of the national society. The Bible societies throughout the Commonwealth have now ten thousand or more auxiliaries.

Side by side on the mission fields of the world, the British and American worked together. The Dutch and the Scottish societies have also been active in the circulation of God's Word. Then groups of national societies in Europe have been devoted to supplying scriptures in the language of their own people.

Since the end of the global war, the Bible societies of the world have come into closer fellowship and planned strategy. Duplication has been eliminated, consolidation has gone forward on the mission fields so that there is presented one united Bible Society. Greater indigenous responsibility has been achieved in Korea, China, Brazil, Indonesia, and in India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

Twenty four national Bible societies were gathered in 1946 for the formation of the United Bible Societies. This is an ecumenical body which serves the world in the common interest of spreading the scriptures. This has inspired some

A broadcast address by the Rev. Dr. A. H. O'Neil, General Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada, and a report by the Rev. Dr. Eric M. North, General Secretary of the American Bible Society are here condensed and telescoped for our readers in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

European societies to provide for needy areas beyond their boundaries.

When we say one thousand languages are used, and over a billion scriptures have been printed, that is not the chief end of the Bible Society idea. When we proceed from these statistics to the vast multitude of persons who have met the Lord Jesus Christ and surrendered their lives to God, then we come near to the threshold of what God has wrought through these societies during the one hundred and fifty years.

The divine Spirit who moved these men of differing convictions to come together in Christ's name still moves among us. We are in possession of the scriptures and a blessing common to all Christians will follow our sharing of the scriptures with other nations. It was an act of Christian courage that led Wilberforce, Teignmouth, Thomas Charles, John Owen, Granville Sharp, Joseph Hughes and others to launch a Bible Society for the world.

Today we are not called upon to launch a pioneer project so original and fundamental as their conception. But with like courage, like faith, and with as sincere convictions, we are called to press on to greater achievements. We have re-

sources that they did not possess. There are new inventions, greater scientific achievement in the art of printing and new mastery of presenting the truth through mass communication.

What an opportunity is now presented! It is a fair guess that only one-tenth of the world's population was literate 150 years ago when the society was formed. Now we have an estimate that one-half of the world's population is literate. In recent decades whole nations have been marching from dark illiteracy to a majority of literates. Not only so, but the new literates that the schools are turning out annually exceed the whole world's annual circulation of the Bible and New Testaments. But the barriers totalitarian states are erecting in our day make our task as grim, as threatening and as dangerous as the pioneers of the first Bible society faced.

Yet we have resources that the pioneers did not possess. The science of practical linguistics makes it possible to break down language barriers. Our skill in reducing language helps us to set forth the Gospel in a manner that in a few lessons the most illiterate can commence reading. New techniques for mastering the spoken and the written word make possible, if we had the money, to reproduce millions instead of hundreds of books.

Achievements in Canada

Before World War II broke, we were at the peak of modern missionary achievement and the rise of sturdy national churches. One thousand languages have been conquered in a century and a half, the remaining one thousand not reduced to writing, should be the goal of conquest for the next half century.

Canadians may well be proud of Bible Society achievements in our nation. Soon after the Bible Society was organized, the Rev. Dr. James MacGregor at Pictou, Nova Scotia, in 1808, formed the first Bible Society in Canada and imported Gaelic Bibles for his Highland parishioners. A chief of the Mohawk tribe from Brantford, Ontario, while visiting in London, England, made the first foreign translation in 1804, a Mohawk version of St. John's Gospel.

Any blind person may purchase the Braille scriptures at one-sixth the cost. New Canadians are welcomed at our ports, and presented with the scriptures in their own language parallel with the English. Men and women on active service have received New Testaments. In 1952, the last year for which figures are available, 324,000 copies of the scriptures in sixty-eight languages were distributed in Canada. The Bible Society, through your generosity, fills all the needs of this great work.

We can have just pride in the courage, faith and vision of the remarkable group that pioneered the organization of Bible societies throughout the world. Let us not be too proud of ourselves. Our nation must be recalled to the Bible for the sake of the spiritual life of our people. The heads of all Canadian Protestant churches have jointly issued a call for a return to God's Word.

We do not possess the Bible if we are not possessed by the Bible. If we are not a Bible-possessed people, we cannot be moved to give it away. Let us become daily readers of the one great Book, hand it to our children, and send it to the ends of the earth.



The Value Of Visitation

A USEFUL IDEA
FOR
"FAMILY YEAR"

An article in THE BRITISH WEEKLY describes how a church in Glasgow was transformed by a period of visitation. Fifty earnest workers launched the scheme, and filled in questionnaires. They found that folk living in the immediate vicinity of the church never attended a place of worship.

The team met each evening at 5 p.m. for prayer, had supper together at the church, then dispersed to their districts for visitation. This method was found particularly effective.

Another band of workers followed up the "pioneers" the week after, and prayed with the inmates of homes if they were allowed to enter. It was not long before the church was filled with newcomers. The reaction of the regular members was a source of wonderment to the minister, and he divided them into three classes—the earnest, evangelistic type; the indifferent ones, who merely went to church as a matter of convenience and custom; the resentful ones, who "cold-shouldered" the newcomers. One of these was enraged by a sermon that made clear-cut the difference between salvation and mere church membership.

Such campaigns have been carried out in various centres by Salvationists, and the following is culled from THE WAR CRY, London, England, and was written by Mrs. Helen Brett, an office secretary.

OH, with what timidity — I believe in common with most of the others—I set out for the first door! With what determination I grasped the knocker; with what force commenced to wield it, with

what a feeble resultant bang! When it brought no response, what a battle went on in my own heart to keep my feet from running thankfully away, and my hand from entering on the record slip, with which we had been provided, "No reply!"

"Breaking the Ice"

I knocked again . . . and when I heard footsteps approaching I found I could not swallow; that my tongue had swollen past all hope of expression. But when the tenant actually opened the door and I found someone no more terrifying than myself, my body responded to my mind; all my extraordinary symptoms resolved into an ordinary voice—somewhat diffident, I admit—saying, "We are so anxious to find the people who have not accepted the great gift which is there for them—the forgiveness and love of God."

How astonished I was at the reception! The handbills previously put through the doors had paved the way—the people expected us. To help us in the "giving out" to those who knew not God, we received the encouragement and genuine good wishes and "God-speed's" of the many church members.

A woman of the Catholic faith said: "May God bless you in this work. It is wonderful to think of your message reaching the people in their homes." When later we met at the hall to exchange experiences, what thrilling stories we heard of the response of the people

to the invitation to talk about Jesus!

In seeking to make plain the way of salvation we each could testify to the sense of His nearness. "Isn't it strange," said one, "that we cannot speak about Christ without feeling an extraordinary sense of uplift!" Another declared that his own tentative and untried faith—he has not long been a Salvationist—was strengthened and that he was blessed by finding people anxious to hear about Christ. Most of us learned specifically a fact we believe generally: most folk are bearing a hard burden.

I was greeted at one door by a woman of the type I find hardest to feel at home with—a sophisticate with a "nothing new under the sun" expression, who astonished me by confessing to a sense of the complete futility of life. What an invitation to one who knows Christ to be the Answer! What a joy—and sense of "vested interest"—to find she had a boy who would and has, come along to join up with one of the young people's sections!

"Logical" Objections

At another door a business man of evident education and intellect gently explained his reasons for his indifference to "religion". He felt it lacked logic and, as he based most of his life both in business and leisure on "logic," a religion of blind faith left him cold.

This was tendered with a pitying and kindly smile at the small, nervous woman perching precariously, as though ready for flight, upon his logical doorstep. But the grace of God can do wonders and, as I desperately prayed for the right answer, so God opened my eyes to the logical answers, which I gave—feeling my mouth "taken possession of by God for that purpose."

The gentleman listened and the smile left his lips—I hope the pity left his heart—and he continued to speak to me "as man to man," whilst God continued to help me to dispose of the obstacles to his accept-

ance of salvation and the recognition of the need for a personal faith.

I promised to call again when he had thought out any further questions which hindered him. This I did and we had another vitally interesting chat and he has promised to come to one of our meetings. It is a beginning. I feel we have "got a foot in the door". We can leave a great deal to God, at the same time doing our best to dispose of the deafening things which would prevent his, and many others, ability to hear the direct voice of God.

True, a few of the people we met were brusque, a few rude, a few stupid—some tried our ability to keep a straight face to the utmost, as, for example, the gentleman who said he was not interested and he believed in having his own religion and doing things his way. I wondered who was the Deity, and hoped I didn't know the answer!

Prepared to Fight!

One nervous woman came to the door with a very large stick, prepared to defend herself to the last ditch—to find two members of our team nervously standing there.

But the week is over. Now we are left with contacts which we shall follow up. We ourselves have grown spiritually, the feeling of fright, freshly fought each night, did not defeat us; God was as good as His word: "I will not leave thee . . . My Presence shall go with thee."



"Oh, that I had wings like a dove! for then would I fly away, and be at rest. Then would I wander far off and remain in the wilderness." Psalm 55; 6.

THE FOLLY OF ESCAPISM

To everyone there comes a day when he feels that the burden of the daily round is insupportable. The constant obligations, great and small, with their attendant anxieties, weigh him down and he longs for freedom—"to get away from it all," as we say.

This is the natural desire of the individual who is oppressed by the demands of life, and this is the natural idea of the remedy—to escape from duties, to be free from responsibilities and to be master of one's time and one's self. According to the teaching of the Bible, this is both an impossible ideal and an evil one.

If this negative idea of freedom could be realized, it would bring us not happiness but despair, for it would leave us drifting and rootless in the world. But in fact it cannot be realized. Everyone of necessity serves something. The only true freedom is not "freedom from" but "freedom to"—freedom to serve what ought to be served.

Rev. W. R. Matthews,
London.

MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD

"All they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." Matthew 26; 52.

The world is a battle ground.



FROM PLATFORM and PULPIT

Men Are Fearlessly Proclaiming the Gospel of
Warning and Comfort From Coast To Coast



SAINTS ARE NOT ECCENTRIC

Called to be saints . . . 1 Corinthians 1:2.

In the fourth century if you had asked anyone what his idea of a saint was he would have referred you to people like Simeon, who spent most of his life seated on a pillar sixty feet high, or St. Jerome, who voluntarily lived in a cell in Bethlehem. The meaning of the word has become altered. Paul did not intend the word "saint" to be confined to an eccentric type of Christian; he meant someone who was good.

Today, too, we think of a saint as one belonging to a select category—someone who is peculiar or strange or abnormal. Paul, in writ-

men in an obscure corner of the Roman Empire, and his words have echoed into every part of the world, in every generation of men.

I recommend to all readers a study of His words. Here is a sample: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them." That is retribution in reverse.

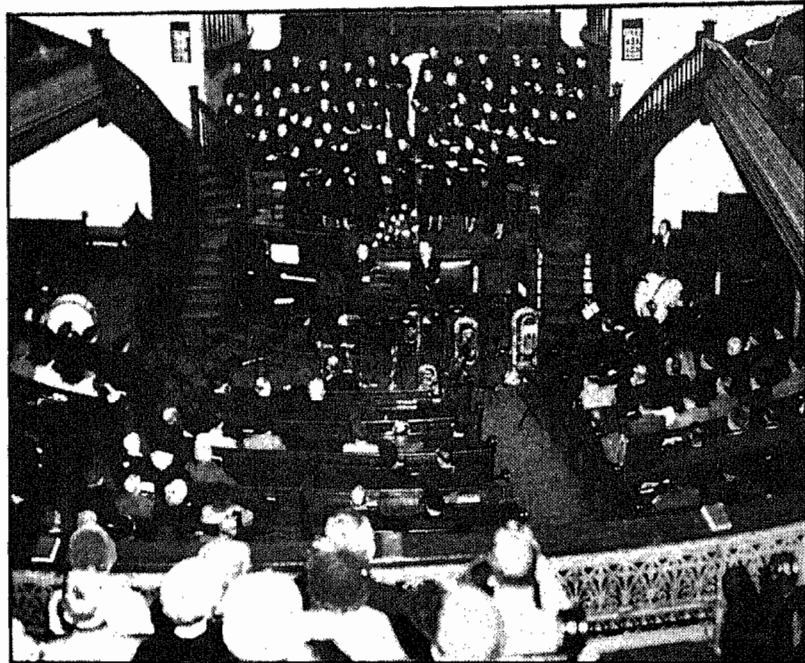
Major L. Hansen, Camrose, Alta.

ing to the early Christians, many times exhorted them to be saints—not a select few but all; not someone up on a pedestal but "a saint in home-spun"—a man or woman who does an ordinary job of work, but who also has old-fashioned virtues—honesty, nobility and kindness.

Today we have no shortage of money or food or clever people; what we have a definite dearth of is good people. A young man travelled to Europe and visited the old cathedrals. When he returned home and was asked what he had seen, he said "I've seen all the saints". He was asked what he meant. "Why," he replied, "those portraits in the stained-glass windows, that let the light come streaming through."

A saint of today is a Christian who lets the light of God come streaming through his life.

Rev. Townley Lord,
(a visitor at a Toronto church).



SCENE AT BRIDGE STREET CHURCH, Belleville, Ont., with the Danforth Songster Brigade on the platform, and the Commissioner and Rev. D. McTavish below. Stirring times were experienced (as detailed below) at the corps 70th anniversary celebrations.

BELLEVILLE'S SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The Territorial Commander Conducts Weekend
Supported by Danforth Songster Brigade

THE Belleville, Ont., Corps, celebrated its seventieth birthday by having, as leader of the meetings, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, and by playing host to an outstanding songster brigade, Danforth, Toronto (Songster Leader E. Sharp).

Over 2,500 citizens gathered in four meetings to profit by the Commissioner's messages and to enjoy the music of the brigade.

The Bridge Street United Church was the scene of the brigade's first public appearance Saturday evening. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain F. Brightwell, expressed words of welcome and led the opening song. Prayer was offered by the Rev. D. McTavish.

The Commissioner, introduced as chairman, spoke of the pleasure it brought him to be able to join with the corps in its seventieth year celebrations.

A sessional song—"The Awakeners," was the first item by the brigade. A "negro spiritual," rendered by the male voice section of the songsters, brought smiles of appreciation. "The Beatitudes" was another lovely brigade song.

An instrumental party, formed of the male members of the brigade, played a march entitled "Comradeship". Songster Mrs. E. Sharp sang "Arise and Shine". Other items were "Living for Jesus," "Shepherd, Hear my Prayer," "The New Jerusalem," and a timbrel group offering. The instrumentalists played the march "America".

Songster S. Dray, one of the men vocalists, sang "Holy Art Thou." A male quartette sang, "This world is not my Home." Courtesies were given by Mr. Alex Gordon, a local choir leader.

The finale, "The Hallelujah Chorus," conducted by the Commissioner was rendered in an expressive and spirited manner.

Sunday morning, the visiting songsters paid a visit to the County Home, where a variety program was presented, after which thanks were expressed by Superintendent K. York.

Returning to the Citadel, the Commissioner led an inspiring holiness meeting, when Brigadier A. Dixon was welcomed as the new divisional commander.

In the afternoon, a programme was given at Bridge St. United Church, when A. MacLean Haig, a warm Army friend, presided.

Among the audience were representatives of the Elks Lodge, the Canadian Legion, the Army, Navy

and Air Force (of which Sr.-Captain Brightwell is a chaplain) the police force, the fire department, the boy scouts association, as well as a group from the Stirling United Church, led by Rev. A. E. Baker. Salvationists were present from Kingston, Tweed, Picton, Cobourg, Campbellford, Trenton, Napanee and the local corps.

A sessional song, "Guardians of the Covenant" was followed by an instrumental number, after which a solo "Finding God," was sung by Songster Doreen Thornton. A timbrel selection was followed by a songster number entitled, "The Coming of the Light". Songster Sergeant Mrs. Leach read from the scriptures. Part of the programme was taped by station CJBQ and presented later over the air. The brigade piece, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" brought appreciative audience response, as did the song, "Jesus Keep me Near the Cross" to the tune "Love's Immortal Token".

The Commissioner gave an inspirational and dynamic address on "Brotherhood," basing his thoughts on the Bible story of the good Samaritan. Colonel Roscoe Vanderwater expressed thanks for the inspiring talk, saying the Commissioner had given "an eloquent and thought-provoking address."

The concluding item by the brigade was the beautiful song, "Born to be king."

The St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was filled for the evening salvation meeting. The Commissioner led the congregation in singing many hymns of the church, and also gave a Bible message in which he referred to the strength of man, of his sin, and of his tendency to depend upon himself "We must be guided by the Spirit and give expression to the indwelling of the love of God shed abroad in our hearts," said the Commissioner. The speaker drew the thoughts of those gathered to the realms of higher thinking when he spoke of the love of God. Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel, who accompanied the Commissioner, read the scripture portion. The Belleville Band (Bandmaster J. Green) played for the hymns, and also rendered selections.

The day closed with another feast of vocal and instrumental music.

A sad note was introduced into the weekend celebrations by the death of a warm friend and one time Salvationist, Mr. Roger Parks

(Continued foot column 4)

LETTER-WRITER PASSES AWAY

You will be glad to hear, from a handicapped Sunnybrook patient, that the copies of *The War Cry* you pass around here do not always fall on stony ground. They are greatly appreciated by many.

I have a reminiscence of Penetanguishene, Ont., which might interest some of your readers. A few years ago, I was employed by the Ontario Government to help enforce the law when "local option" was in vogue. We had many strange adventures under the Rev. John Ayearst (Methodist), whose courage was admired by all who knew him.

On one occasion a man named Frank Osborne and myself were sent to Midland and during the evening outside a bar at closing time, we ran into a group of Salvationists holding an outdoor meeting. We joined the excited crowd from the bar and, later, followed the Salvationists to their hall, where we enjoyed the singing and appreciated the prayers.

I have always felt a kindly feeling for The Salvation Army, especially those who come around with *The War Cry*.

I liked particularly the article by Major John Moll, of Kinnaird, B.C., published in a recent issue.—F.E.A.

(On receipt of this letter the Editor contacted the woman officer who supervises the visitation at Sunnybrook, and the man's name was given to one of the league of mercy workers. The man was visited, and prayed with. He passed away soon afterwards, but it is hoped the prayer, conversation and counsel helped him to make his peace with God.)

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. L. Titcombe). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, accompanied by the Divisional Youth Officer, 2nd-Lieut. N. Coles, recently were in charge of weekend meetings. During the Saturday night welcome meeting a missionary film was shown by the Brigadier.

The knee-drill at seven o'clock Sunday morning was a period of intercession for national and local revival. Falconwood Hospital was later visited, both the divisional commander and 2nd-Lieut. Coles speaking to the patients. The Charlottetown Band played during the visit.

The Sunday holiness meeting was a "Family Gathering" and the divisional commander presented a Bible to the mother present with the largest family in attendance. Both the Brigadier and the divisional youth officer were present at the directory and company meetings, the latter speaking to the children, and also leading the young people's salvation rally.

During the night gathering Mrs. Brigadier Knaap soloed and gave a message; the words of the Lieutenant and the divisional commander were also of blessing.

On Tuesday afternoon a young people's salvation meeting was led by the divisional youth officer and at night Mrs. Knaap conducted a home league spiritual meeting, which included a candlelight enrolment of new members.

ONLY THE BLOOD CAN SAVE

(Continued from page 3)

word hangs on nothing; but faith cannot hang upon itself; it must hang on Christ. You must not think of your faith, but of Christ. Faith comes from meditation upon Christ.

Turn then, your eye, not upon faith, but upon Jesus. It is not "your hold of Christ" that saves you; it is His hold of you. It is not the efficacy of your believing in Him; it is the efficacy of His blood, applied to you through the Spirit.

I do not know how sufficiently to follow Satan in all his windings into the human heart, but this I know, he is always trying to keep back this great truth—the blood, and the blood alone, has power to save; put anything with it, and it does not save.

"Oh," says another, "If I had such-and-such an experience, then I could trust." Friend, it is not your experience; it is the blood. God did not say, "When I see your experience," but "When I see the blood of Christ." Another says, "If I had such-and-such graces, I could hope." But He did not say, "When I see your graces," but "When I see the blood." Get grace, get as much as you can of faith, and love, and hope; but oh, do not put them where Christ's blood ought to be.

Yet again, we may say of the blood of Christ, it is all-sufficient. There is no case which the blood of Christ cannot meet; there is no sin which it cannot wash away. There is no multiplicity of sin which it cannot cleanse, no aggravation of guilt which it cannot remove. You may be double-dyed like scarlet, you may have lain in the lye of your sins these seventy years, yet His blood avails for you.

(Next week, "Life's Most Solemn Question" By Dr. R. A. Torrey.)

Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham). Copies of the new song book were dedicated for use recently. Three seekers were registered on the Sunday night. On another evening the small grandson of Brother and Mrs. Hulme was dedicated. Comrades are rejoicing over the presence and power of the Holy Spirit among them.

FLASH!

"Lethbridge (Captain and Mrs. S. Nahirney) requires seventy more copies of *THE WAR CRY* weekly".

W. Ross, Major

Divisional Commander
Alberta Division.

This puts Lethbridge high in the list of increases. Any more telegrams like this? We would gladly welcome them.—Ed.

(Continued from column 2)

who passed away in the balcony of the church just before the commencement of the Saturday evening programme. He had written, a few days before, a brief history of the early days of The Salvation Army in Belleville, which was published in *The Intelligencer*.

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WILLIAM BOOTH and the BIBLE

The Founder's Remarks on the Old Revised Version Apply to the Revised Standard Version

The publication of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible has unleashed a flood of comment and criticism. When the experts disagree, the Salvationist does well to remain silent, since, in expressing himself, he is unlikely to be more than the echo of the opinions of other men. There must be very few whose knowledge of the languages in which the Bible was originally written is good enough to warrant their speaking with authority. When, in 1885, the Revised Version appeared, the Founder wrote an article in THE WAR CRY, London, which we reproduce below, believing that its robust common sense will appeal to all Salvationists today, especially to those younger comrades, whose knowledge of William Booth's writings is slight.

—The Officer.

THE event of the past week in the world of books and religion—as I suppose some of you will be aware—has been the issue of the new translation of the Bible. Upon this work a goodly number of the foremost scholars and divines of the age have been engaged during the last fifteen years.

The value of the result of their labours is now being considered, and has by some been pronounced to be considerable. It may be so. I have hardly had time to look into the Book, but from what little I have seen of it, I have gathered the notion that its chief service to the cause of religion will be that of a book of reference. I do not think it at all likely that the revised volume will supplant our old friend, the existing Bible; and that for two reasons:

First, there is no substantial difference of doctrine or fact between the two. This was what was to be expected. If there had been, it would have been a sad proof that for all these hundreds of years the people of God who have lived and died in the faith of the scriptures of the Old and New Testaments had been seriously in error. This would have made Christianity a laughing-stock before the infidel and heathen nations of the earth.

Ancient Language Used

And secondly, while no difference in the substance of the volume could be expected, it is well known that those who have produced this new revision boast that one of its principal advantages consists in its being expressed in the same particular style and form of language as the present Bible.

In substance and form, therefore, the book is much the same, and perhaps it is best that it should be so; although it is probable that had the arrangement of the revision been left with me, I think I should have said, "While the substance is the same, we will express it as nearly as we can, not in the stiff and ancient language used three hundred years ago, but in that form of speech employed by the people of the present day."

The value of the Bible as a book lies not in the words employed, but in the ideas conveyed by those

words. And those words must therefore be the most desirable which most nearly convey the meaning of the inspired writers to those to whom they may be now addressed. For this reason, my comrades, I should very much like to see a Bible rendered into the English language as now spoken by English-speaking people throughout the world.

However, if the revision throws any new light upon the Precious Volume—the Book of Books—I shall accept it very gratefully. Meanwhile, I am most interested just now in a further translation, for which either volume will serve. **I want to see a new translation of the Bible into the hearts and conduct of living men and women.** I want an improved translation—or transference it might be called—of the commandments and promises and teachings and influences of this Book to the minds and feelings and words and activities of the men and women who hold on to it and swear by it and declare it to be an inspired Book and the only authorized rule of life.

Glaring Errors

That seems to me to be the only translation, after all, that will in the long run prove to be of any value. It is the reproduction of the scriptures in men and women that makes their worth. The Bible is a book intended to make Bible-men—that is, good men. If the end is not gained, where is the value of the means? What will be the value of the Bible in the day of judgment apart from the transformations of character it has produced. It is of no use making correct translations of words if we cannot get the words translated into life.

Now I have a great deal of fault to find with the present living translations—in the men and women who represent the Bible in their daily walk to the world. There are, beyond controversy, several most erroneous readings, some most serious imperfections—a large number of glaring errors. In many cases the living translation is not only unlike the original Book, but in direct contradiction to it.

This leads to most serious consequences. One of the great arguments for all the trouble and labour of the new translation has been that an odd passage here and there has been incorrectly given, and that this has led to some heretical opinions. But oh, my God! what heresies, what infidelities, what dreadful ruination of souls—wholesale and retail—have arisen from the false representations of Bible truth made in the lives of so-called Christians!

In the living translation every man who bears the name of Christ says thereby, "My life is a representation of Christianity". If a Mohammedan and a Buddhist came to live in your house, or to be your

next-door neighbours, had you not read their sacred books or listened to the descriptions of their religion as given by their advocates, you would reckon from what you saw of these men that you knew what their religion was. You would say, "I know what Mohammedanism is, and I know what Buddhism is. I have not got it out of their books, but I have been privileged to see it lived out before my eyes." As you might very reasonably do with this heathen religion, so men do every day with regard to Christianity. And because these translations have been falsehoods and hypocrisies and shams, and altogether different from the originals, all manner of false and pernicious and damnable errors have crept abroad amongst men as to what real religion is. The translation and the revision have made it to appear a thing altogether unlike the original, and all manner of explanations and apologies are necessary to explain the glaring contradictions.

Now, my comrades, we must have a new translation. Every man and woman of us must set himself and herself to the task.

Living Epistles

Suppose we have now got a Bible correct in the letter, printed in a book, the reproduction of the mind of God so far as He has declared it to some of His people in days gone by; let us now have some equally correct reproductions of the mind of Christ—some actual flesh-and-blood translations—some living epistles inspired and empowered by the Holy Ghost, that can be read and known of all men.

I mean, let us Salvationists live out before men lives on which God has written out in big heavenly words His own notions of truth and righteousness and purity and patience and love and sacrifice.

Materialistic Thinking Challenged

By the General in His Visit To Glasgow

SCOTLAND afforded a warm welcome to its former Territorial Commander when the General, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Orsborn conducted Sunday's morning and evening meetings in Govan Citadel. In the afternoon the General was welcomed to the ancient cathedral of St. Mungo by the Minister of Glasgow, the Rev. A. Neville Davidson, D.D. The service was conducted by Lt.-Commissioner E. Grinstead (Territorial Commander) and followed Salvation Army lines. Mrs. Orsborn read the scripture portion from the steps of the carved wooden lectern. The band contributed a selection and the songster brigade sang "Shepherd, hear my prayer" from the choir stalls. This was the first time that the General had heard his song rendered in a cathedral.

The evening meeting was broadcast from the citadel, the General's trenchant exposition on the text "What things?" included a vivid

description of the things that Christ had suffered. The Emmaus Road became "Heartbreak Road" as the General walked with his congregation in imagination along this modern thoroughfare. "Jesus Christ is our only Saviour from the appalling pressure and cruelty of materialists and their theories," he declared in a voice vibrant with a passionate challenge.

The Lord Provost of Dundee (Retired Corps Secretary William Black) read from God's Word. The service was conducted by the Territorial Commander, and the number of seekers, the General said, was greater than from any of his previous broadcasts.

Commissioner E. Sundin cabled the General from Copenhagen on Monday morning, thanking him for the "convincing message in the inspiring radio meeting we were glad to share."

ARCH R. WIGGINS
Colonel



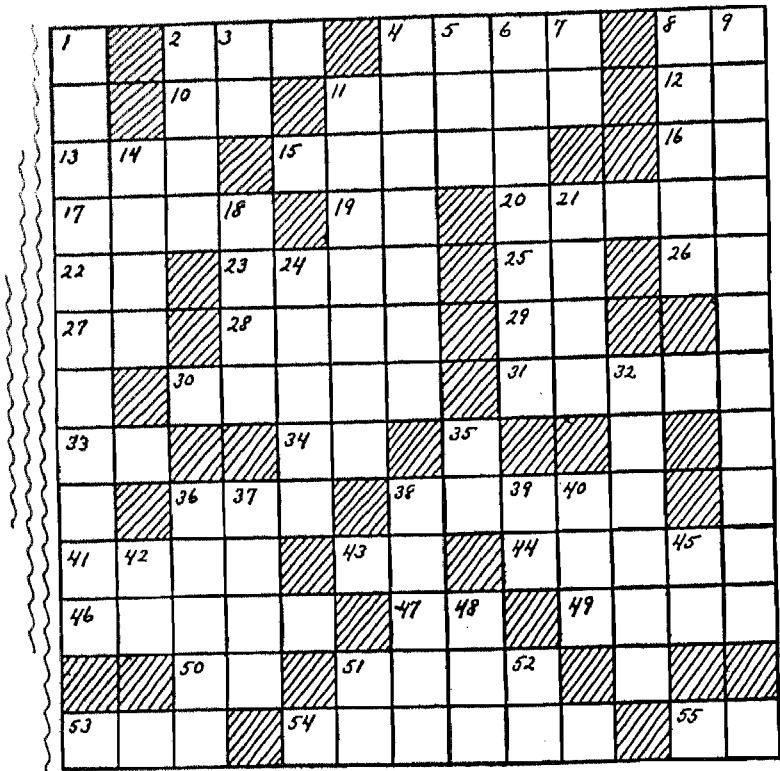
William Booth loved his Bible

Christians for generations now have been spending an enormous amount of strength upon the Bible. They have done well in that duty; but it seems to me that with regard to the sacred Book something very important remains to be done. Christian scholars have translated it and retranslated it, and then translated it again. They have commented and printed and published it in every form, and it is hurrying on to encompass the world with its revelations in every tongue. They have explained and preached about almost every work within its covers. There seems to me only one thing left to be done with it, and that is to give us a literal and faithful and understandable translation of it in PRACTICE. Let us live it; live the real thing—live the Christ-life.

Such a translation, my comrades, will tell. It will be victorious. It will be triumphant.

This is possible. It does not require learned divines and scholarly men to accomplish it. Wayfaring men, though fools, can make this translation, and fifteen years perseverance in it will, I have not the shadow of a doubt, go a long way towards bringing in the millennium.

The Life of Christ in Bible Crossword Puzzles "Seek and ye shall find"



No. 42

C. W.A.W. Co.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

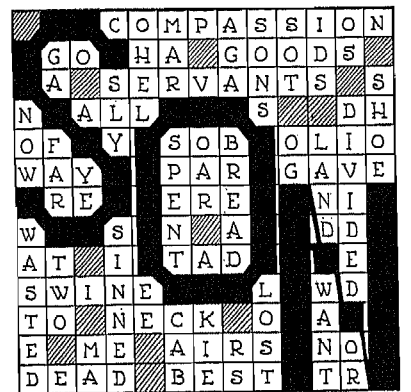
- HORIZONTAL**
- 2 "... give to the poor" Mark 10:21
4 "and ... and follow me" Matt. 19:21
8 Lord Provost
10 See 52 down
11 "Go out quickly into the streets and ... of the city" Luke 14:21
12 Small yellow bird
13 Recently extinct bird of New Zealand
15 A bandage for the head
16 Against; Veterinary Surgeon
17 Fifth month of the year (pl.)
19 Clergyman; centiliter
20 "This voice came not because of me, but for your ..." John 12:30
22 "the disciples were astonished ..." Mark 10:24
23 "... my yoke upon you, and learn of me" Matt. 11:29
26 "All these things have I kept from my youth ..." Matt. 19:20
26 From
27 New England state
28 War heroes
29 Second note in scale
30 See 37 down
31 "sharp sword with two ..." Rev. 2:12
33 Greek letter
34 Size of shot
36 "than for a rich man to enter into ... kingdom of God" Matt. 19:24
38 "whoever doth not bear his ... and come after me" Luke 14:27
41 Girl's name
43 South America
44 An art student (F.)
46 "... came one running" Mark 10:17
47 Mother
49 "hid themselves in the ..." and in the rocks" Rev. 6:15
50 Newspaper item
51 "... whatsoever thou hast" Mark 10:21
53 "... thou shalt have treasure in heaven" Mark 10:21

- 54 and 55 "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they ..." John 10:27
A saying of Jesus is 2, 4, 23, 25, 36, 38, 53, 54, and 55 combined
- VERTICAL**
- 1 "Thou knowest the ..." Mark 10:19
2 "and went ..." Mark 10:22
3 Compass point
4 "Why ... thou me good" Mark 10:18
5 "there is none good but ... that is, God" Mark 10:18
6 "they were astonished out of ..." Mark 10:26
7 Plural ending of nouns
8 "Then Jesus beholding him ... him" Mark 10:21
9 "for he had great ..." Mark 10:22
11 "One thing thou ..." Mark 10:21
14 He promised with an ... to give her whatsoever she would ask" Matt. 14:7
18 "for we have seen his ... in the east" Matt. 2:2
21 Imitated
24 Sharp

- 32 "for my sake and the ..." Mark 10:29
35 Capital of Moab Num. 21:28
36 "I give unto you power to ... on serpents and scorpions" Luke 10:19
37 and 30 across "how ... is it for them that ... in riches" Mark 10:24
38 "It is easier for a ... to go through the eye of a needle" Mark 10:25
39 "... if he shall ask an egg, will he offer him a scorpion" Luke 11:12
40 "And he was ... at that saying" Mark 10:22
42 Exclamation
45 "and the world to come eternal life" Mark 10:30
48 "with God ... things are possible" Mark 10:27
51 "as Jonas was a sign unto the Ninevites, shall also the Son of man be" Luke 11:30
52 and 10 across "... have left all, and have followed thee" Mark 10:28

Answers to last week's puzzle

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOW-



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NO. 41.

HOME leaguers throughout the territory join with the league of mercy members in saluting the leadership of Mrs. Colonel G. Best, former League of Mercy Secretary, who has just retired from active service. This branch of work has our admiration and co-operation as opportunity arises, and the excellent work done and extensions made under Mrs. Best's leadership merit our congratulations. We wish for both the Colonel and Mrs. Best many more years of rewarding service in their retirement.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, the Hamilton Divisional Secretary, recently carried through a profitable leaders' conference and luncheon, when many important matters were discussed. The women officers and secretaries who attended enjoyed this close contact with their leader as well as fellowship one with the other. We notice mention made of the resignation of Mrs. Lewis, the St. Catharines' secretary, and remember with pleasure the energetic leadership she has given to the league in that city. Mrs. Powell is the new secretary.

We were thrilled to receive contributions from the Alberta Division, sent by Mrs. Major W. Ross, amounting to nearly \$3,000, for the Korean children's fund. Before leaving Newfoundland, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman forwarded a cheque which brought the contribution from that division up to the splendid sum of \$650. There are other divisions to be heard from, but to one and all who have helped with this humanitarian work we say a big "Thank you!"

At Camrose, Alta., an "each one bring one" meeting and a "Stanley wear" demonstration brought in nine visitors who had never attended a home league meeting before. Two are potential members, which is a real accomplishment at Camrose. The league has been knitting socks for a children's home.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

BY THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
LT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

Woodstock, N.B., recently catered for the wedding of a serviceman lately returned from overseas.

St. Stephen League presented the Evangeline Home with a lovely blanket made from woollens gathered by members. The league also collected jams and jellies for the local hospital.

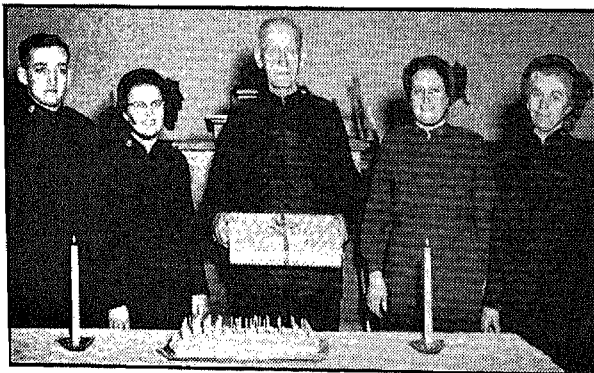
Springhill provided new song-books for the corps, and Sackville distributed cheer at the municipal home, when pictures from Bermuda were shown.

Moncton again remembered the

handicrafts, and enjoyed packing and distributing sunshine bags for the hospital and other institutions and also in providing an evening of entertainment for the guests at Sunset Lodge.

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, conducted the spiritual meeting at Saint John Citadel.

From Fenelon Falls we hear of an inspiring missionary address given by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Effer in her last meeting before leaving for Newfoundland.



"Haven" home for girls in London, Eng., and once more General A. Orsborn was the guest when the gifts were distributed. For six years Moncton has financed this project by selling 500 calendars. The Auxiliary is doing well at this corps as is also Humphries Outpost.

Mrs. E. Smith is the new secretary at Fredericton and, at a recent meeting, received the keys of the home league cupboards from Honorary Secretary Mrs. De Long in a little ceremony. Mrs. De Long has taken over the duties of welcome sergeant. Charlottetown is interested in

We are happy to report that 6,000 "Canadian Home Leaguers" were printed for January, and had the joy on one day of receiving six applications for increases. We would urge all to obtain a copy and read the first one from a sense of duty. We think then they will "discover" —as one admirer put it—just what this new magazine is all about.

Earls Court, Toronto, recently had a visit from Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood. Captain L. Rhodes, who expects to leave shortly for Jamaica, and 2nd-Lieut. M. Sykes, of the Chief Secretary's office, accom-

panied Mrs. Harewood and took part in the meeting. Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Hiltz is giving good leadership to the league, and the women were helped much by Mrs. Harewood's visit and message.

League of Mercy Notes

(Continued from last week)

A new league has been inaugurated in Galt, Ont., we are advised by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman.

Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Corbett, at Cobourg, personally takes care of an elderly woman who is dying of cancer, by making regular visits and supplying bandages and other needs.

The league at Chilliwack responded to a request from a woman with a disabled hand, for a Bible which had a stiff cover so that it could be turned with her good hand. This woman has shown marked spiritual growth during the time she has been visited.

In the Northern Ontario Division, the league at Sault Ste. Marie 1, directed by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan, has been most active. Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton tells of the work of Mrs. Burns who has written to T.B. patients in Sudbury and Gravenhurst throughout the past year.

From Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Effer's report of activities in the Mid-Ontario Division we cull the news of a change at Belleville where Mrs. Breach has relinquished the position of sergeant-major (although she will continue to take an active interest in the league); Mrs. Price is taking over the responsibility.

FAR ABOVE RUBIES

A Story of the Value of the Word

THIS is one of the stories an old gentleman told when he came back after visiting the home of his youth.

"When I was a young man over forty years ago I bought a big Bible for each of two girl cousins for a wedding present. Of course I visited them both on my recent journey home. I went to see Elizabeth first. I noticed the Bible that I had given her on the table in the living-room of her pleasant, comfortable farm home. It was much worn but all intact. It was of the kind that has a great number of pages, of miscellaneous matter of explanation and description.

"I believe I felt a little disappointed, that Elizabeth had not taken better care of it. She had seemed to value it when I gave it to her. But then, I reasoned, forty years is a long time and things will wear out.

"But I could not help but contrast it with the one I gave Prudence, which I saw when I went to her home. It lay on a small stand in her parlour with a white embroidered napkin over it. When I lifted it the book looked like new!

"How nicely you have kept your Bible," I said to Prudence. "I have tried to," she answered modestly.

"One day when I was at Elizabeth's in the early fall, two of her little grandsons were staying with her all night. In the evening they studied their arithmetic.

"Teacher told us to find out all we could about a mile and a furlong," said one.

"The first speaker went to the big Bible and opened it carefully on the table, and hunted up what he wished to know, while I pondered why he did not use a dictionary or encyclopedia.

"A furlong is one eighth of a Roman mile," read the boy.

"What is the difference between a Roman mile and an English mile?" asked his brother.

"It says that a Roman mile is

about 150 yards shorter than an English mile. And here is a reference to Luke 24, 13th verse. Here it is—'And they went that same day to a village called Emmaus, which was from Jerusalem about three score furlongs!' How far is that?"

"Well," answered the elder brother, "Twenty is a score and three score would be sixty furlongs, and at eight furlongs in a mile it would be seven and a half."

"The boys went back to their studying and Elizabeth came over and sat down and touched the Bible as though it was something very dear to her.

"I wish I could tell you what this Bible has meant to my family," she said.

"In what way?" I queried.

"Oh, in many ways. First as a Bible, of course, then a history of ancient times and places and peoples. It's been a library in itself. They have learned the beauty and grace and strength of its language. When my children were growing up we had few books. My husband was Sunday-school superintendent and was always looking things up in it, and the children gradually learned to use it. At first I did not like them to use it for everything. I just wanted to read from it and show them the pictures, but their father called my attention to something wonderful about their use of it. They were absorbing unconsciously an amazing amount of Biblical facts, and it was so true and familiar to them, and at once I began to help and encourage them. When they looked up the pyramids their natural curiosity led them to read the story of Joseph and Moses. In learning about coins they read reference after reference. And so it continued year in and year out."

"I'm more glad than I can say that you found it of so much use," I told her.

(Continued foot column 4)



BREAK Thou the bread of life,
O Lord, to me,
As Thou didst break the loaves
Beside the sea;
Beyond the sacred page
I seek Thee, Lord;
My spirit pants for Thee,
O living Word!

Thou art the Bread of Life,
O Lord, to me,
Thy Holy Word the truth
That saveth me;

Give me to eat and live
With Thee above;
Teach me to love Thy truth,
For Thou art love.

O send Thy Spirit, Lord,
Now unto me,
That He may touch my eyes
And make me see;
Show me the truth concealed
Within Thy Word,
And in Thy Book revealed
I see the Lord.

THE BIBLE COMES ALIVE

SHIMMABUKE is a tiny village on the island of Okinawa in the China Sea. About forty years ago an American missionary, passing through on his way to Japan, stayed in Shimmabuke long enough to win two men for Christ.

When he went on his way he left with the men a Japanese Bible, published by the American Bible Society. These men, Shosei Kimna and his brother Mojon, became respectively headman and schoolmaster of the village. They studied the Bible and through that found a Person—Jesus, a Pattern for character, and Precept for the right ordering of social life.

Shosei Kimna and Mojon witnessed for Christ and taught the village people that the Lord Jesus was the true Saviour of men. Every day the Bible was read and explained in the school; the whole village became Christian. Things pagan fell away from the lives of the adults and things Christian became the rule for young and old.

During World War II American soldiers came to little Shimmabuke and found there two old men who welcomed them as fellow Christians, and also found a spotlessly clean village, a people gentle and polite in their manners, and throughout the village an air of intelligence and prosperity. What a contrast to other places they had seen on the island, where there was poverty, ignorance and filth! Note, too, that no other missionary or Christian had crossed their path since the one who gave them the Bible thirty years before!

A sergeant of the U.S. army said, "I can't make it out: a Bible, and two old guys who wanted to live

like Jesus!" Yet there it was, and now it was said that Shimmabuke, in contrast with other Okinawa villages, shone like a diamond on a dunghill. Yes, the Bible had come alive in Shimmabuke. — H.P.S.

ONE SYLLABLE THINGS

THE three greatest masterpieces in literature are the Lord's Prayer, the Twenty-third Psalm, and Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Recall their wording: "Our Father which art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy name;" "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want;" "Four score and seven years ago,"

Not a three syllable word in them; scarcely any two syllable words.

All the greatest things in human life are one syllable things—love, joy, hope, home, child, wife, trust, faith, God.

(Continued from column 2)

"She smiled a little and resumed. 'And now though we have many books I encourage the grandchildren to use the big Bible. And I love to remember how mother used to sit in front of the table and read in it because she could not see to read in her own Bible with its finer print. Counting her, four generations have been helped and uplifted by its use and maybe I ought not to feel badly because it's wearing out.'

"Then she touched it again tenderly as though she valued it far above rubies, and I could not help but think of the handsome, unworn, unused Bible in the other house hidden under a napkin."

Mary S. Hitchcock
in the Free Methodist.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO



HOME-MAKERS

SALT IN THE LAUNDRY

TO remove mildew from linen, mix salt with soap, powdered chalk or starch and lemon juice into a paste and apply to both sides of the linen, then lay it out in the sun until the stain has disappeared and wash in the usual way; or moisten the spot, rub thickly with salt and soap, and place out in the sun until the stain is removed.

To set coloured clothes; make a strong solution of salt and hot water, using about ¼ cup of salt in each gallon of water, and plunge any delicately coloured fabric into it, letting it remain until quite cold. This will effectively set the colour.

To remove fruit stains, apply salt to the stain and pour boiling water over it; or apply lemon juice and salt and let it stand a little while, then wash out.

If clothes-pins are boiled in a salt brine they will become toughened. This will also prevent their sticking to the clothes in frosty weather.

MISCELLANEOUS SALT AIDS

Snails and earthworms can be killed by sprinkling salt on the sidewalks and in damp corners where they thrive.

Deep vases may be cleaned by allowing a solution of salt and vinegar to stand in them a short time. Rinse with clean water after shaking well.

When eating nuts, especially at night, salt should be eaten with them or immediately afterwards. This improves taste and greatly aids digestion.

If, in washing sprouts or spinach, a handful of salt is put in the second water, all the sand from the greens will sink to the bottom of the pan, and the vegetables, when rinsed a third time, will be thoroughly clean.

CORRECTION

Last week's recipe for standard pancakes did not include the quantity of flour required. This should have read 1 cup flour.

THE LIFE OF HOLINESS

Stressed In Meeting Led By Chief Secretary

MEMORIES of Newfoundland were recalled by the newly-appointed Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, when they were welcomed in Toronto during the united holiness meeting conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood.

Following the singing of the opening song, led by Major A. Brown, prayer that the blessing of God might rest upon the gathering was offered by Sr.-Major A. Green. Songster Mrs. D. Murray, of North Toronto Corps, sang, prior to the reading of the scripture portion by Captain I. Halsey.

Mrs. Wiseman, who during the

past eight years has conducted a "Sunday School of the Air" for isolated children in Newfoundland, expressed her gratitude for the fellowship enjoyed with Newfoundland Salvationists, and paid tribute to their triumphant faith under all circumstances.

Lt.-Colonel Wiseman outlined the fundamental truths of God's revelation of Himself through the inspired writings contained in the Bible, and exhorted his listeners to maintain their loyalty to its principles.

Following the singing of a song, "Fully Trusting" by the cadets, testimonies to the reality of the blessing of holiness were given by six

Last Sunday On Active Service

A NOTE of unusual significance was brought to the meetings conducted recently by the former Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best at Toronto Temple Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. T. Murray) as the event marked their final Sunday as officers on active service.

Heart-stirring memories were revived and interwoven with challenging messages, to bring, not only a spirit of fellowship, but also a great sense of responsibility to those who gathered.

On another Sunday, while the songster brigade sang its customary selection, a seeker volunteered to the Mercy-Seat. Two other surrenders were also registered.

of them.

The message given by the Chief Secretary portrayed the possibility of a victorious life by obedience to the teachings of Christ. A humble spirit and willingness to be taught of God are essential, the Colonel continued. When the conditions are met, the prayer-life will bring blessing and God's will for the life will be revealed.

The Colonel earnestly urged those who had allowed an unforgiving spirit or disobedience to destroy their fellowship with God to seek restoration and forgiveness. In the prayer-meeting which followed, many re-affirmed their surrender to the divine will in the singing of the consecration chorus, "Have Thy way, Lord."



(Upper) REFRESHMENTS for firemen at a blaze in Aurora, Ont. The Corps Officers, 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Morgan are shown with one of their helpers.

(Left) ENROLMENT of soldiers at Brandon, Man., by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Hartas (at left). The Commanding Officer, Captain I. Jackson, is shown at the right.

Mothers of "Children of the Regiment" Meet

THE "Silver Star Mothers" (mothers of officer-children), met recently for supper in Lippincott Corps hall, when about eighty mothers sat down to tables appropriately decorated for Valentine's Day. Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel was a special guest.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, who has oversight of the Order for the division, and who is herself a "Silver Star mother," an interesting programme was carried through. The roll was called by Mrs. Major L. Pindred, and each mother present responded by telling the name and appointment of her officer son or daughter. Mrs. Envoy Houghton, mother of Mrs. Dalziel and the oldest "Silver Star mother" in the city, and Mrs. Major A. MacGillivray, who gave four children as officers, were specially honoured and presented with bouquets of flowers by Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, also a "Silver Star mother". Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Green committed both mothers and children to God in prayer.

Representing the "children," Mrs. Dalziel paid high tribute to the mothers who had so selflessly given their children to do service for God as officers, and whose Christian influence had played such a large part in moulding their lives. Mrs. B. Knaap, mother of Mrs. Captain L. Millar, sang "He leadeth me". Mrs. Harewood, mother of Captain J. Harewood in Australia, spoke on behalf of the mothers. Her thoughts centred around the words "Silver

Star," and were such as to stir memories and bring inspiration and blessing. Mrs. Carruthers announced that Mrs. Major A. Rawlins, mother of two officer sons had accepted



NOTED for her radiant good nature and sunny Salvationist smile, it was a shock to comrades in many parts of the territory when Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Howlett—still comparatively young—was suddenly promoted to Glory. Journeying from Winnipeg to Toronto with her husband (who was enroute to the territorial centre) she was taken ill, rushed to hospital when the train reached Toronto, and died the next night. The Major and a daughter Audrey (Mrs. E. Dunstan) mourn the loss of a good wife and mother.

Mrs. Howlett has always been a tireless worker and whatever her husband's appointment—field, Red Shield or social—she toiled with the women's groups. In fact, the week before her passing she conducted four separate league of mercy meetings in one day. During the Major's

the position of President of the Silver Star Mothers of Toronto.

The showing of the religious film, "The Guest," brought to a close a happy evening, after which all joined in singing "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" and Mrs. Rawlins prayed.

A Radiant Spirit Called Home

Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Howlett Promoted To Glory

absence from Canada on war work, Mrs. Howlett managed the Red Shield hostess house at St. Thomas, Ont., and, later, a similar centre at Peterborough, Ont.

The funeral service was led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, and tributes were paid the promoted warrior by Sr.-Major W. Sanford—who was stationed at Dundas when the Howletts entered the work—and by Major A. Brown, who was influenced by Major and Mrs. Howlett when he was a young bandsman at Belleville, Ont. Lt.-Colonel E. Green read a scripture portion and Songster Leader E. Sharp soloed. The Chief Secretary's message was one of comfort to the bereaved and appeal to the unsaved.

At the graveside, Brigadier H. Wood read a scripture portion and Sr.-Major W. Gibson offered prayer. The Chief Secretary committed the mortal remains to the ground, "in sure and certain hope of the resurrection".

The prayers of readers will strengthen the bereaved in this hour of loss.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel was booked to give the main address at the Women's World Day of Prayer service for the Earls court (Toronto) district, on the afternoon of Friday, March 5.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Green has been elected a vice-president of the Toronto Local Council of Women, this being the third time of holding such office in the Toronto Council.

Captain L. Kroeker, Canadian missionary officer, wishes to draw attention to the change of her address to: Djl. Djawa, 16, Bandung, Java, Indonesia.

Captain Gladys Dods, Canadian officer who has been serving on the mission field in Jamaica, was due to arrive on homeland furlough on March 2. The Captain plans to proceed to her home in Vancouver.

Salvationists of Barrie, Ont., Corps were featured prominently in the news recently. Sergeant-Major H. Crawshaw and Sergeant F. Mitchell came upon the scene of a highway crash and, at risk to their lives, pulled the driver of a transport truck from his blazing vehicle.

Second-Lieutenant W. Ernst, of Stratford, Ont., was appointed spiritual adviser to a man who was hanged for murder recently in that city. The convicted man found comfort in repeating the 23rd Psalm as he walked to the gallows.

Considerable space was given in the Brantford Expositor to an account of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wratten, parents of 2nd-Lieut. R. Wratten who is stationed at Noranda, Que. The celebration was held in the hall on a recent Saturday evening, when more than 180 persons gathered.

The homes of several officers have been gladdened by new arrivals recently, and *The War Cry* is pleased to record the following births: To Captain and Mrs. I. Fife, Whitby, Ont., a boy, Paul Irwin; to Captain and Mrs. R. Hicks, Weyburn, Sask., a girl, Judy Elizabeth; to 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Ham, Bowmanville, Ont., a boy, John Douglas; to 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. K. Kirby, a girl, Jeanne Elizabeth.

Canada's First Woman Member Passes

THE death of Miss Agnes Macphail has removed a valiant woman from the ranks of public-spirited Canadian citizens. A former rural school teacher, she devoted her entire adult life to service for the nation's welfare and led Canadian women into politics. She was the first woman to be elected to the Canadian House of Commons, thirty years ago and, as one editor has phrased it, "She will long be remembered for her dynamic personality, honest and alert mind, frank and witty speech, and unswerving, tireless devotion to the cause she believed in."

Miss Macphail was born in Grey County, in the Province of Ontario, in 1890, and attended collegiate at Owen Sound and Stratford.

EDITORIALS

(Continued from page 5)
knife, a gun, or a box of matches. So we can take it for granted that when our faith is checked, it is either that God is testing us and intends to grant our plea later on, or else refusing altogether for our own good.

In view of this, off with timidity; leap out of the plane, pull the rip-cord and you will find "God's parachute" bears you up!

ARMY THEME SONG

In recent months Commissioner and Mrs. C. Durman were transferred from South Africa to Australia, being succeeded by Commissioner and Mrs. H. Lord. The accounts of the welcomes to these leaders in their new commands reveal a coincidence in theme songs which is truly Army.

On a September morning in Melbourne, Australia, the following incident took place:

"Anticipation was at its greatest as the streamlined blue and yellow contours of the diesel engine, picked out by brilliant sunshine, drew the chocolate and silver carriages of the 'Overland' into view. . . . To the spirited strains of the cadets' band playing 'So we'll lift up the banner on high,' against the background rumble of traffic, Commissioner and Mrs. Durman mounted the dais erected by courtesy of the railway authorities."

While on an October morning in Cape Town, South Africa, the scene is described thus:

"More than two score Salvationists were gathered on Table Bay Harbour walls. As the *Stirling Castle* sailed in through the harbour entrance, the sun, a golden ball of fire, broke over the top of the distant mountain range, splashed Table Mountain with light and picked out the red roofs of the city. Simultaneously, over the harbour, and out towards Commissioner and Mrs. Lord, floated the martial 'So we'll lift up the banner on high,' played by a composite Cape Town Band."

Riverdale Corps, Toronto, Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. Rawlins). Corps Sergeant-Major A. Graham led the welcome meeting for the newly-appointed corps officers on a recent Thursday night. Words of welcome and pledges of co-operation were spoken by Corps Treasurer W. Gray, Recruiting Sergeant A. Hughes, Young People's Sergeant-Major T. Smith, Corps Cadet Guardian Sr. Captain M. Bailey, Bandmaster G. Gray, Songster Leader P. Barton, Publications Sergeant Mrs. Burrell, and Retired Sergeant-Major P. Bradley. Mrs. Rawlins spoke of her desire to serve God in her new appointment and the Major gave an earnest message.

The Riverdale Band's family night programme was given the following Saturday. The Chairman, Mr. A. Watts, was introduced by Band Special Efforts Secretary G. Chipper. Visiting musicians included Captain E. Falle, with the North Toronto Male Voice Party, Sr. Captain K. Rawlins, Miss J. Flynn and Miss E. Berry. Bandsman S. Patterson was the trombone soloist, and Bandsman S. Williams expressed the courtesies.

THINK!

Thoughtless singing, thoughtless playing, thoughtless telling of the Gospel: these are all faults too common amongst church goers and Salvationists. The cry given below came from the heart of one of the Army's outstanding musicians as a comment on music submitted for approval. It was never intended for publication which makes it all the more appealing. Every Salvationist, whether trained musician or otherwise, should read it and heed its warning.

"The writer surely cannot realize the significance of the words or he would not set them to this cheap and vulgar tune."

"'Washed in the blood!' I feel I want to say this in hushed and reverent tones; not sing it to a syncopated melody more suited to the dance hall."

"When will our people THINK of what they sing?"

NOTES FROM RECENT VISITS

By Band and Songster Brigade Inspector Percy Merritt

MY "Joyfully Journeying" episodes recently recorded in THE WAR CRY have met with a good response. Thanks to all who have written, spoken, and phoned. I, in turn, pass those thanks over to the Editor, for it was his idea.

Bandmasters in particular noted some of the matters talked over with Colonel A. Jakeway, Editor and head of the Musical Editorial Department, and they are asking, "Well, what were the answers to your questions?" With reference to the "Conductor's Condensed Score", the Colonel said there was little use for these; at least, they were not used sufficiently enough to warrant the expense. My reply was that we used them in this country considerably, and thought they were ideal for out-door work. The Colonel said, "Well, if they are to be used, we can go into production again." So, bandmasters, it's up to you to make your requests

known at once, in the proper quarter.

As to parts for tympani, the Colonel is much in favour of publishing such, and is considering a miniature staff under the drum parts on the score for this purpose. In the meantime, let us be careful about writing parts for tympani. Do not overdo it, for that is the tendency, and this could spoil the composition. I heard two bands in particular in the Old Land and felt that tympani parts were vastly overdone. Someone told me of a leader writing to 2nd-Lieut. R. Allen, asking him to write a tympani part for one of his published pieces. The Lieutenant replied, "No tympani part required". That was the composer's idea, so it would be foolish to write a part against his wish.

I asked about more music for small groups, such as sextettes, ensembles, etc., and the Colonel said this was under consideration, adding that if I had anything written to send it over to the board. Any-one else with such numbers lying about?

More individual music for trombones is being considered, as it is a long time since we had anything in the way of quartettes for this group, and trombone sections of bands seem to be as ambitious as any in working up special numbers.

Going into low pitch? Yes, even this has been considered, the Colonel told me, but first of all, there would be the tremendous expense, and until the brass band movement of the Old Land made the step, The Salvation Army would not do so.

Personally, I still think some of our tunes are pitched too high. There will be a lot of argument about such a change. So many have said to me, "We'll lose all the brilliance". But shall we? Is it the instrument that produces the brilliance, or the person behind the instrument? In my opinion it is the latter, and I was glad to get confirmation of my viewpoint while talking to such an authority on the subject as Eric Ball. Quite true we shall have to educate our ears to the lower pitch, but that will come the same way that we have accustomed ourselves to the listening of dissonant harmonies from the old diatonic style (not that I like too much of the new style).

A copy of the St. John's EVENING TELEGRAM just to hand makes announcement of a new business venture by Bandmaster W. Howse, of the Temple Corps. A one and one-half page "ad" tells of his opening a modern florist's shop in St. John's, to be known as the "Howse of Flowers". The editorial speaks of his activities with the Army in St. John's and states he is leader of the Temple Band. We are always proud to hear of the advancement of one of the musical fraternity.

(To be continued)

Kindness has converted more sinners than zeal or eloquence.

—Faber.



ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LOVERS OF MUSIC

KNOW HYMN-WRITER

Memories of Joseph Scrivener Recalled

AN unexpected contact with the origin of a famous hymn was experienced during a meeting of the league of mercy at Calgary recently. Their meeting, on this occasion, was based on the theme "The Friendship of Jesus," and after singing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" the leader of the meeting told the story of it.

Joseph Scrivener, the author, had tragically lost the girl whom he loved and had then left his home in Ireland and come to settle in Canada. Finally, he had made his home at Port Hope, Ontario, and sent the verses to his mother in Ireland to comfort her in a time of trouble. All of the little congregation followed the story, but one face was seen to light up with a particularly happy smile. It was Mr. Irwin, over eighty years of age, and now totally blind.

After the leader had finished, Mr. Irwin asked permission to speak. Rising to his feet, he said: "Friends, this is very interesting to me. It is all true. I knew Joseph Scrivener

personally, and as a boy I recall how he came on several occasions and spent days in our home as my father's guest. His grave is quite near our old home in Ontario."

Thus a meeting in the City Old Folks' Home, Calgary, Alta., was unexpectedly enhanced by this memory of musical history in Ontario many years before.

George Bennard, writer of the beloved song "The Old Rugged Cross," has received two notable recognitions, in this his eightieth year. On January first he and his wife were honoured passengers aboard an "Old Rugged Cross" float in Pasadena's famed Rose Parade, witnessed by two million people and seen by additional millions on TV. More recently, his home town (Reed City, Michigan) has erected a large rough-hewn cross on a hilltop near the Bennard home; and a large sign has been erected on the edge of town which reads, "Home of the author of 'The Old Rugged Cross,' Rev. George Bennard."—*The Etude*.

HERE THEY ARE! The Corps Band of Tranås, Sweden, in an official photograph taken in their homeland. Bandmaster G. Borg is seated in front centre. Since his appointment as bandmaster in 1935 he has developed this group until it is recognized as the foremost European brass band. These bandmen are scheduled to be heard at Massey Hall, Toronto, on Monday, April 19, 1954. A few tickets are still available at \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00, from Special Efforts, 538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5.



OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Gilbert Dockery, Montreal
Major John Patterson, Oshawa
Major Arthur Rawlins, Riverdale, Toronto
Captain Evelyn Hammond, Rhodes Avenue, Toronto
Captain Willard Ren, Wychwood, Toronto
Second-Lieutenant Margaret Macfarlane, Rhodes Avenue, Toronto
Second-Lieutenant Faith Russell, Chief Secretary's Office, Territorial Headquarters

[Signature]
COMMISSIONER

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Senior-Major Frederick Howlett (nee Minnie Forwell) out of Dundas in 1921. From Toronto on Thursday, February 11, 1954.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel

Quebec: Sat-Sun Mar 6-7
Toronto: Northern Vocational School Auditorium: Sat Mar 13 (Cadets' Festival)
Hamilton: Fri Mar 26

COMMISSIONER JOHN J. ALLAN

Calgary: Sat-Sun Mar 6-7
Edmonton: Wed Mar 10
Regina: Thur Mar 11
Winnipeg: Sat-Sun Mar 13-14
Belleville: Sat-Sun Mar 20-21 (Youth Councils)
Oshawa: Tue Mar 23
Peterborough: Wed Mar 24
Montreal: Sat-Mon Mar 27-29

Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel
Hamilton: Fri Apr 2 (Home League Rally)
Peterborough: Thu Apr 22 (Home League Rally)
Kingston: Fri Apr 23 (Home League Rally)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

*Hamilton United Holiness Meeting: Fri Mar 5
*Mrs. Harewood will accompany

The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman

Winnipeg: Sun-Mon Mar 21-22
Portage la Prairie: Tue Mar 23
Brandon: Wed Mar 24
Watuross: Thur Mar 25
Saskatoon: Fri Mar 26
Regina: Sat-Sun Mar 27-28
Moose Jaw: Mon Mar 29
Regina: Tue Mar 30
Calgary: Wed Mar 31
Colonel R. Spooner (R): Brockville Sat-Sun Mar 27-28
Lt.-Colonel G. Carter (R): Rhodes Ave: Sun Mar 7
Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: Riverdale: Fri Mar 26; Mount Dennis: Thur Mar 18
Lt.-Colonel E. Green: Earlscourt: Sun Mar 14
Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R) Rosemount: Sat-Sun Mar 13-14
Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki (R): Lansing: Sun Mar 14
Brigadier W. Rich: Windsor Citadel: Sat-Sun Mar 6-7
Major W. Ross: Calgary Citadel: Sat-Sun Mar 6-7; Edmonton Citadel: Mon Mar 8, Wed Mar 10, Sat-Sun Mar 13-14; Dawson Creek: Tue Mar 16; Grande Prairie, Wed Mar 17; Calgary: Sat-Sun Mar 20-21; Edmonton Citadel: Wed Mar 31

SPIRITUAL SPECIALS

Brigadier W. Cornick

Glenwood: Mar 4-10
Mundy Pond: Mar 14-23
Long Pond: Mar 26-31
Major J. Martin
Medicine Hat: Feb 26-Mar 8
Lloydminster: Mar 12-22
Captain M. Green, 2nd-Lieut. J. Perry
Napanee: Mar 5-15



Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; William R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters: Denmark Hill, London. Territorial Headquarters: 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

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PAGE FOURTEEN

Spot-Lighting Faithful Heralds



(TOP LEFT): In Ontario's frigid northland, the officer of one of the isolated corps sees to it that the trapper—snow-shoes and all—gets a copy of THE WAR CRY. (TOP RIGHT): Sgt. M. Brown, of Swansea, Toronto, not only sells THE WAR CRY from door to door in his own district, but does the same at two other city corps. Sister Teresa Robinson, of Kitchener, Ont., is the type of Salvationist who is needed in every corps. In her quiet, smiling way she sees that the boomers get their supplies of the paper, and also distributes it to customers who attend meetings. The comrade in the centre is Mrs. M. Rogers, of Barrie, Ont., another enthusiastic herald. The young man at the lower right is Brother A. Nicholls, also of Kitchener, Ont., another WAR CRY champion.

THE PUBLISHER, speaking of the increases coming in these days, used the term "snow-balling". We have all as children, rolled a chunk of snow across the snow-covered lawn, and noticed it pick up more snow with each turn until, finally, it becomes a ball too large to move. He (and your Editor) are thankful that is what is happening with the circulation campaign—it is "snow-balling"; one increase is attracting another, until the whole thing is approaching really encouraging proportions. Keep it up! We don't mind how large the snow-ball gets; we can handle it! We have devoted most of our space this week to portraits of our worthy heralds. Let us have more of these pictures! We have two more for next week.

Colonel E. Webb, a former Editor of The Canadian War Cry writes: General Bramwell Booth, who did more than anybody to determine the policy of THE WAR CRY, and throughout his life watched its weekly production with a vigilance and devotion which no other could possibly approach, called the Army's paper the "White-winged Messenger of a White-robed Religion," and boasted that it contained no advertisements, no puffs, no lies, no politics, no sport, no gambling, no fashions, no flattery, and no follies of any kind. For that reason he claimed that every Christian, every lover of righteousness and truth, ought to read it, ought to buy it, and ought to cheer it along.

(Continued foot of column 4)

Corps increases since September, 1953. (Size of increase shown).

Dartmouth, N.S. 250	Botwood, Nfld. 20	St. James, Winnipeg. 10
Kitchener, Ont. 185	Earlscourt, Toronto.. 20	The Pas, Man. 10
Yarmouth, N.S. 100	Fort Erie, Ont. 20	Westville, N.S. 10
Halifax Citadel, N.S.. 75	Newmarket, Ont. 20	Woodside, N.B. 10
Hamilton 1. 75	Port Arthur, Ont. 20	Oshawa, Ont. 9
Kitsilano, B.C. 75	Regina Men's Social.. 20	St. Anthony 8
Bonaville, Nfld. 65	St. James 20	Eventide Home, Saska- toon (Men's) 7
Vancouver Temple .. 60	Weston, Winnipeg .. 15	Channel, Nfld. 6
Calgary Citadel, Alta. 50	Bridgewater, N.S. ... 15	Barton St., Hamilton. 6
Cornwall, Ont. 50	Brock Ave., Toronto.. 15	Carleton Place, Ont.. 5
Fort Erie, Ont. 50	Fairfield, Hamilton .. 15	Chatham, Ont. 5
Lethbridge 50	Hanna, Alta. 15	Clareville 5
St. Thomas, Ont. 50	Kirkland Lake, Ont.. 15	Triton, Nfld. 5
Stratford, Ont. 50	Port Hope 15	Deer Lake, Nfld. 5
Vancouver Heights .. 50	Selkirk, Man. 15	Elleston 5
Woodstock, Ont. 50	Shelburne, N.S. 15	Greens Harbour, Nfld. 5
Midland 40	Springhill, N.S. 15	Men's Social Service, Saskatoon, Sask. .. 5
Peterborough, Ont. .. 40	Swift Current, Sask.. 15	Noranda, Que. 5
Guelph, Ont. 35	Vancouver (South) .. 15	North Toronto 5
Oakville, Ont. 35	Adelaide St., Nfld. ... 15	Oak St., London 5
Olds, Alta. 35	Winnipeg Citadel, Man. 15	Port Arthur Men's Social, Ont. 5
Park Extension (Mtl.) 35	Whitney Pier, N.S. ... 15	Seal Cove, W.B. 5
Sault Ste. Marie 1, Ont. 35	Corner Brook, Nfld.. 13	Uxbridge, Ont. 5
Bedford Park, Toronto 30	Chance Cove, Nfld. ... 11	Vancouver III, B.C.. 5
Hespeler, Ont. 25	Paris, Ont. 11	Bale Verte, Nfld. 4
Portage La Prairie, Man. 30	Argyle St., Hamilton 10	Carbonear, Nfld. 4
Vancouver N. 30	Buchans, Nfld. 10	Change Island, Nfld. 4
Pt. Alberni, B.C. 27	Chilliwack, B.C. 10	Creston, Nfld. 4
Barrie, Ont. 25	Cobalt-Halifaxbury .. 10	Humbermouth, Nfld.. 4
Coleman, Alta. 25	Fenelon Falls, Ont. ... 10	Glenwood, Nfld. 4
Hamilton Citadel 25	Fort William, Ont. ... 10	Little Bay, Nfld. 4
High River, Alta. 25	Glac Bay, N.S. 10	Little Burnt Island, Nfld. 4
Kentville, N.S. 25	Greenwood, Toronto.. 10	Nfld. 4
Lisgar St., Toronto.. 25	Halifax, N.S. 10	Winterton, Nfld. 4
Liverpool, N.S. 25	Jane St., Toronto 10	Wingham, Ont. 4
Medicine Hat, Alta.. 25	Kamsack, Sask. 10	Hickman's Harbour.. 3
Parliament St., Tor.. 25	Lloydminster, Sask.. 10	South Dildo, Nfld. ... 3
Sault Ste. Marie 2 ... 25	Napanee, Ont. 10	Campbellton 2
Ont. 25	Parrsboro, N.S. 10	Lower Lake Ave., Nfld. 2
Trail, B.C. 25	Penticton, B.C. 10	Carmanville, Nfld. ... 2
Windsor Citadel, Ont. 25	Petrolia, Ont. 10	Dildo, Nfld. 2
Woodbine, Toronto.. 25	Rowntree, Toronto .. 10	Salt Pond, Nfld. 2
Dovercourt, Toronto.. 25	North Battleford, Sask. 10	
Belleville, Ont. 20	North Vancouver, B.C. 10	
	Strathroy, Ont. 10	

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

GRAFF, Arni. Born at Toten, Norway, in 1902. Motor mechanic by trade. Last known address, Beaverlodge, Alberta. Brother in Norway making enquiry. 11-483

GUSTAVSON, Axel Efraim. Born at Nedre, Ullerud, Sweden, in December, 1884. Was at one time employed by a lumber firm at Salmo, B.C. Nephew is anxious to locate Uncle in regard to an inheritance. 11-307

JENKINS, John. Came to Canada in 1913. Last known address was Peter Street, Toronto. Relatives in England anxious for news. 11-126

McMILLAN, Thomas. Born at Coatbridge, Scotland, April 2nd, 1904. 5 ft. 4 inches in height; brown hair, rugged complexion. Believed to be in Toronto area. Wife very anxious for reconciliation. 11-486

MAENPAA, Sulo Vaino. Born at Rauma, Finland, in 1891. Came to Canada in 1931. Last known address Port Arthur, Ontario. Wife is anxious to get news of husband. 11-304

MENY, Keef. Born at Kleve, Russia. About 65 years of age. Left his home at Montreal in May, 1953. Believed to be in the Toronto district. Wife very anxious for news. 11-461

OFORSAGD, Eelis. Born at Alatornio, Finland, in 1888. Was at Port Arthur, Ontario, when last heard from in 1938. Brother in Finland makes enquiry. 11-471

POUTALA, Mikka Erlanti. Born at Somero, Finland, in 1890. Was in Montreal when last heard from in 1939. Sister in Finland wants news of her brother. 11-461

RICHARDSON, Mrs. Hannah. Born at Portadown, North Ireland, in 1916. 5 ft. 8 inches in height, red hair. Was known

Travelling?

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In Toronto in 1939. Brother is very anxious. 11-308

SIRA, Magnus. Born at Narvik, Norway, in 1902. Came to Canada in 1912. Last known address Leslie Ville, Alberta. Relatives in Norway enquiring. M.8128

THOMPSON, Matilda. Born at Liverpool, Nova Scotia, in 1885, and raised in an orphanage, but later placed in the care of Harvey McLead. Brother in Granite City, Illinois, makes enquiry. 11-480

WELLS, Mrs. Joyce Mna. Born in England, November 16th, 1917. 5 ft. 3 inches in height, medium build. Left home in October, 1953. Husband very anxious for news concerning his wife. 11-416

WILEN, Emil and Joonas. Brothers; born at Savitaipale, Finland; 1886 and 1888 respectively. Came to Canada in 1906. Last heard from in 1927. Sister in Finland enquiring. 11-470

In a recent issue of THE WAR CRY, in mentioning the increases at Dartmouth, N.S., the officers names were wrongly stated. They are Captain and Mrs. G. Clarke. THE WAR CRY regrets this mistake.

(Continued from column 3)

DIVISIONAL INCREASES

Nova Scotia Division 12 corps out of 24
Hamilton Division 10 out of 20
Toronto Division 13 out of 30
Manitoba Division 7 out of 18
Alberta Division 8 out of 22
British Columbia (S.) Division 8 out of 24
Mid-Ontario Division 6 out of 18
London-Windsor Division 8 out of 25
Northern Ontario Division 6 out of 24
Newfoundland Division 20 out of 95
New Brunswick Division 3 out of 16
Saskatchewan Division 3 out of 24
Montreal and Ottawa Division 3 out of 26

THE WAR CRY

Tidings from the Territory

Meadow Lake, Sask., Corps (Captain and Mrs. W. Pamplin). The meetings on a recent weekend were conducted by Sr.-Captain R. Peacock, of North Battleford, the presence of the Holy Spirit being felt. In the salvation rally two seekers reconsecrated their lives to God and others asked for prayer on their behalf.

Botwood, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman, 1st-Lieut. R. Fudge). Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Wiseman, while en route to their new appointment, visited Botwood. They called at The Salvation Army day-school in the afternoon, and addressed each class, giving worth-while counsel.

The officers of the Grand Falls district gathered in the young people's hall, where supper was served. A capacity audience in the Botwood Citadel, representing many corps, gathered for the farewell meeting of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Wiseman. Messages of farewell were given by Captain A. Pritchett, of Bishop's Falls Corps, Major L. Barnes, of Point Leamington Corps, and Mrs. Sr.-Captain A. Russell, of Peter's Arm Corps. Music was provided by Bishop's Falls and Botwood Bands, which united for the occasion. The Colonel gave an inspiring Gospel message. While the congregation stood, two young bandsmen held the Army colours on either side of the farewelling officers and, while they were being dedicated to God and the Army, a young woman made her way to the altar. She was followed by six other seekers. The prayer meeting was a fitting climax to the ministry of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Wiseman during the past eight and a half years.

Kemptville, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieuts. V. Droumbolis and L. Leather). In addition to the regular activities advantage was taken of winter weather conditions on two occasions for sleigh-rides. Both the senior comrades and the members of the young people's corps spent a happy time in this way. After the senior party, a short programme was given in the hall.

Peterborough Temple Corps, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Roberts). Two challenging movies, "Salvation Battlefield" and "Stephen, The First Martyr," were shown at a recent Saturday night Youth for Christ rally. The following Sunday night, after an unusual message, six seekers knelt at the penitent-form. The conversion of one of these was a direct answer to prayer.

Brigadier and Mrs. J. Wells, of Toronto, were the guests at a recent "Monthly Musicales". Soloist J. Moore, the songster xylophone party, and the songster brigade and band contributed to this programme. During the Saturday night meeting the Brigadier spoke in Chinese, his wife acting as interpreter. He told of incidents which took place during their stay in China as missionary officers. Young People's Band member D. Mills played a trombone solo.

On Sunday the visitors attended the directory and company meetings, speaking to the children. During the broadcast on Sunday night, many of the Brigadier's choruses were sung.

At the recent annual city-wide "Youth Fireside," the featured participants were the Salvation Army Timbrel Party.

Aurora, Ont., (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Morgan). The recent visit of Sr.-Major Mrs. L. Worthylake and a brigade of women cadets began with a youth rally on Saturday night. The Sunday morning message was given by Cadet Mrs. D. Randall. After the company meeting a march of witness was held through the town. Mrs. Worthylake was the speaker in the salvation meeting when three found Christ.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. L. Jannison). The city was stirred on a recent weekend when over twenty young men from the training college, Toronto, arrived to conduct the meetings. The Training Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, was in charge, supported by the staff and cadets of the men's side.

Following a visit to the famous falls, open-air activities were undertaken, including marches, the distribution of tracts, and house-to-house visitation. At the welcome dinner His Worship Mayor E. Hawkins, and Mrs. Hawkins, were guests of honour. The Mayor extended the welcome of the city to the visitors.

The citadel was filled to capacity for all the gatherings. Music was provided by the cadets' band, which presented programmes on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Brigadier Rich gave helpful messages on the theme of "Truth and Justice".

The General Secretary, Sr.-Major W. Pedlar, gave the holiness message on Sunday morning. During the day a number of young people decided for Christ and dedicated their lives to His service. The home league (Mrs. W. Rowe) provided meals.

UNITED FOR SERVICE



Brother Frederick Barker and Corps Secretary Margaret Gingrich were recently united for service in a ceremony performed at the Wellington Street Citadel, Hamilton, Ont., by the Commanding Officer, Major C. Stickland. The bride was attended by Captain E. MacDonald, recently returned from missionary service in India, and Brother Fraser Roy was best man.

A large number of friends and comrades were present, messages being read and tributes paid to the faithful service given by the contracting parties. Both stated, while speaking briefly, that it was their desire to make an even better contribution to the extension of the Kingdom of Christ than ever before.

Regina Citadel, Sask., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Robertson) observed Corps Cadet Sunday recently, the morning gathering being conducted by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Sullivan, assisted by the lower grade corps cadets. Each member contributed something to the occasion, testifying to God's keeping power in school life.

The company meeting was also visited by the brigade and at night Assistant Corps Cadet Guardian Sr.-Captain M. Tackaberry, was responsible for the meeting, the higher grade corps cadets assisting. Young People's Band Leader J. Gerard, who has seen seven years in the corps cadet brigade led the opening exercises; Corps Cadet J. Wallace read from the scriptures; Corps Cadet Grace Smith read a paper entitled "Corps cadetship and its meaning for me".

Various families in the corps are responsible for the weekly fireside hour, following the salvation meeting. Brother Gerard and family, Bandmaster Salter and family, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Barlow and family, have conducted these.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major S. Jackson. Songster Mrs. R. Ward sang, and a message was read from the veterans at Hycroft, telling of the blessing brought by Mrs. Parker's ministrations there during the years. Tribute was paid to her in the following Sunday evening meeting by Home League Chaplain Mrs. A. Mitchell. Mrs. Brigadier W. Lewis also took part and Corps Secretary Mrs. R. Mills soloed.

Brother Frank Cooper, of Barrie, Ont., Corps, was one of the oldest soldiers and remembered the Army's beginnings in Barrie. Shortly before his passing he assured the commanding officer that all was well with his soul. "I have made my peace with God," he witnessed, "and I want to go Home." He is survived by his wife, a son and daughter, and four step-daughters.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major J. Mills, with 2nd-Lieut. N. Wood assisting at the funeral.

IN THE LAND OF FADELESS DAY



Bandsman Harry Daniels, Victoria, B. C., suffered four years of invalidism after long service as a faithful Salvation Army musician. He was one of a party that crossed the Atlantic on the S.S. Kensington, early in 1908, transferring from Swindon Corps, Eng., to Victoria. He was one of the original members of the Victoria Songster Brigade organized the same year by Staff-Captain Emma Hayes. His band service had been continuous since his arrival in Canada.

Sr.-Major W. Oakley conducted the funeral service, assisted by Sr.-Major C. Milley. Mrs. Major H. Martin sang. Comrade bandsmen acted as pallbearers.

The memorial service was held on Sunday night by Sr.-Major Oakley, when Band Sergeant S. Martin, who had come from England on the same ship, paid tribute to the promoted comrade. Bandsman A. Stanton, of Vancouver Temple, a friend of long standing, soloed, and the Victoria Citadel Band played "Promoted to Glory", the congregation standing. Bandsman Daniels is survived by Songster Mrs. Daniels, and a son, Bandsman Lloyd, of Esquimalt Corps.

A Divisional Commander's Advice

Remember that if you have things worth reporting, and I do not doubt that all have, your reports to *The War Cry* should be dispatched immediately, otherwise they will not see the light of day.—Divisional Newsletter.



TWO COMRADES recently promoted to Glory. Left, Sister Edith Johnson, of East Windsor Corps, Ont., and right, Sister Mrs. J. Lavender, of Galt, Ont., Corps.

Sister Mrs. J. Lavender, Galt, Ont., had given many years of faithful service. She possessed a prayerful interest in Army affairs, attending meetings whenever possible. In her earlier years she was a valued member of the songster brigade, and had continued working in the home league. She exerted a helpful influence on all who knew her by her outstanding Christian character.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major L. Collins and 1st-Lieut. E. Sherwood. Sr.-Major W. Sanford and Sister Mrs. G. Haskell paid tribute.

Sister Edith Johnson, East Windsor Corps, Ont., was called Home after only a short illness, from the Windsor Grace Hospital. Of a quiet disposition, she was always willing to serve in any way she could, and her testimony was a means of inspiration. Her life was fully dedicated to the service of God.

Many comrades and friends attended the funeral service, conducted by a former commanding officer, 2nd-Lieut. W. Ernst, of Stratford. He was assisted by Brigadier A. Brett and Rev. F. Brown.



Brother Isaac Young, Twillingate, Nfld., was No. 1 on the soldiers' roll and had often stood firm under difficult circumstances during the early days of The Salvation Army's work on the island. He was eighty-nine years of age with a clear memory, having been noted throughout his life for his ability to quote from the scriptures. Never absent from meetings he was always ready with an up-to-date holiness testimony.

The funeral service was conducted by 2nd-Lieut. R. Hobbs, in the absence of the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major R. Decker. Many gathered to pay tribute to a noble warrior of the Cross.

Home League Secretary Mrs. Ada Parker, Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, B.C., was born in Birmingham, Eng., being converted in the Army while a young person in that city. She became a Salvationist shortly afterwards and her life exemplified the qualities of a true soldier of Jesus Christ. Shortly before her passing she said, "Jesus is very real to me, and underneath are the everlasting arms."

On emigrating to Canada, Mrs. Parker and her husband settled in Regina, Sask., where they were loyal and devoted soldiers. Following her husband's promotion to Glory some years ago, Mrs. Parker moved to Vancouver. She had been a songster and was always active in the league of mercy.



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"Martyn Hymn Tune Arrangement" (S. B. Marsh, arr. W. Heaton)
MF 377—"Silver Hill" Meditation (Parts 1 and 2) (Gunnar Blomberg)

OTHER RECENT ISSUES:

- MF 373—"By Love Compelled." Selection (Allen) Parts 1 and 2
MF 374—"Army of the Brave" Selection (Marshall) Parts 1 and 2

BY

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Bandmaster E. Edwards

- MF 329—Selection, Parts 1 and 2 "Man of Sorrows" Tottenham Band
MF 330—Part 3 of "Man of Sorrows" and March "Undaunted" Tottenham Band
MF 369—March, "Exultation" (R. Allen)
March, "Dovercourt Citadel" (P. Merritt)
MF 370—Selection, "The King of Kings" (Part 2) (E. Ball) "Jerusalem" (Parry)
MF 371—Selection, "The King of Kings" (E. Ball) Parts 1 and 3
MF 372—March, "The Carollers" (R. Holtz) "Christmas Carols"; (a) "O Come
Immanuel" (b) "We Three Kings of Orient Are" (c) "Ding Dong,
Merrily on High"

BY

THE INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND

Conducted by Sr. Major B. Adams.

- MF 333—Meditation, Parts 1 and 2 "Just as I Am" I.S.B.
MF 345—"The Light of the World" Parts 1 and 2 by I.S.B.
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MF 364—"Gospel Story" (two sides) I.S.B.

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- MF 348—"The Old Rugged Cross" (Meditation) Parts 1 and 2

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North Bay, Ont., Corps (Major and
Mrs. C. Bonar). Praise is given to
God for steady progress during the
past months at this corps. A spiritual
campaign was recently held by
Major E. White, of Fenelon Falls.
Souls were saved every night of the
campaign. Visitation of the sick
and shut-in was carried out during
the days. On the Sunday morning
two soldiers were enrolled.

Halifax Citadel, N.S. (Major and
Mrs. H. Legge). Meetings during a
"Family Weekend" were recently
conducted by the Trade Secretary,
Sr. Major C. Hiltz. The Major be-
came an officer from this corps and
stirred memories by his leadership.
On Saturday night the band and
songster brigade gave a programme
(Bandmaster Davies and Leader
Marion Lane).

Hamilton Citadel, Ont. (Sr. Major
and Mrs. J. Nelson). Recent Sunday
services were conducted by the
corps cadet brigade, under the lead-
ership of Corps Cadet Guardian J.
Evenden. Lieutenant E. Williams,
of Buffalo, N.Y., was the guest
speaker.
Sunday afternoon, the senior band
(Bandmaster W. Burditt) presented
one of its monthly musical pro-

grammes. Mr. Harvey McCulloch,
Q.C., was chairman, the scripture
portion being read by Hamilton's
"Citizen of the Year," Rev. Mr.
Holland. Miss Marion Newby, vocal
soloist, and Deputy Bandmaster W.
Bebbington, trombonist, gave in-
spiring messages in music. The
deputy - bandmaster played "A
Never-Failing Friend" and the band
items included excellent pieces.